

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Bethel selectmen vote 'no change' on comp-time policy

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Selectmen has voted not to change the town's policy on "comp time" for salaried employees.

The issue had been discussed frequently and at length during recent sessions, with the selectmen debating various options for compensating salaried employees for their hours of excessive overtime.

The town manager, town clerk, public works foreman and police chief are all salaried positions.

At Monday night's meeting, however, the board voted unanimously to table the matter indefinitely, arguing that the present policy provides needed flexibility for the town manager to handle comp-time situations on a case-by-case basis as they come up. The board had earlier reviewed a number of ways in which other towns handle comp time, but decided that none of the other approaches was completely applicable or appropriate for Bethel's situation.

Public Works Foreman Bob Davis called the whole comp time dilemma "a big pain in the butt."

Board Chairman Arlan Jodrey agreed and said he had spoken with other private- and public-sector personnel managers, who had advised him to stick with the town's present, informal policy. "They said 'leave it loose, don't tie it down,'" he said.

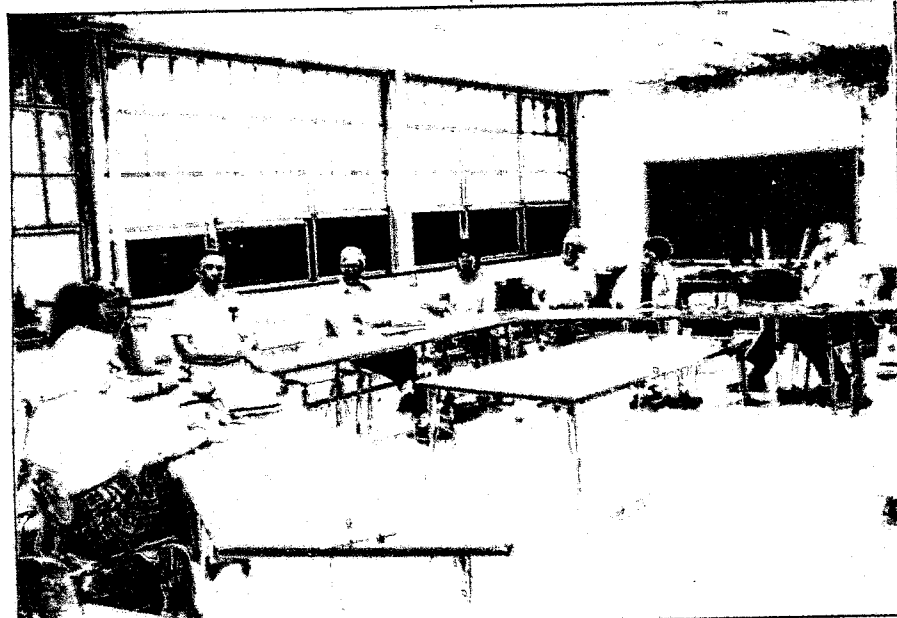
Town Clerk Merton Brown said that the present policy has worked to the town's advantage. "The town has made out like a bandit for 15 years," he said, as employees put in the extra hours necessary to do their jobs, but have generally not bothered to seek compensation for it.

The selectmen agreed. The selectmen also voted Monday evening to award to Peter Kuzik the contract for more renovations to the town offices.

Kuzik's cost-plus bid of approximately \$17,000 was the lowest received on the project, which will include remodeling the front office in the Olen Building, installing energy saving equipment and removing the building's chimney.

This phase of renovations will com-

See COMP-TIME, page 8



THERE MUST BE A BETTER WAY—Local town officials and school directors met last week to continue their search for an alternative to the school-funding formula, which relies heavily on the property tax. The officials shown here, however, were the only people to turn out for last the meeting. They are, from left, former Bethel Selectman Pat Doon, Maine Municipal Association Assistant Director Pat Finnigan, Greenwood Selectman Marie Bartlett, Bethel selectmen Arlan Jodrey and Henry Dombkowski, Newry School Director Alison Aloisio and Selectman Bill Wright, Bethel school directors Cheryl Eliot and John Brown. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Local school funding meeting draws 8; officials press on

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Undeterred by the low turnout at last week's local meeting on school funding and property tax relief, organizers say they will press ahead with efforts to form an alliance with other Oxford County groups attempting to change the funding formula.

A similar meeting held during the summer attracted approximately two dozen people, including a handful of present and would-be state legislators. Only eight people, however, all past or present local officials or school directors, and a representative of the Maine Municipal Association, showed up for last week's meeting, which was held at Telstar.

The two meetings had been arranged by Marie Bartlett, chairman of the Greenwood Board of Selectmen, and Pat Doon, former Bethel selectman. Bartlett said later that she was "disappointed but not discouraged" by the low turnout at the second meeting. She and Doon also expressed surprise at the small representation—three directors—from the SAD #4 Board of Directors.

Bartlett and Doon said that they had hoped to be able to work with the school board to push for a funding

change that would ensure adequate support for education, while at the same time relieving the tax burden on local property owners.

School Board Chairman Margaret Hand, who attended the first meeting but not last week's, said later that the board had no formal position on the local effort to change the funding formula.

MMA Assistant Director Pat Finnigan did attend last week's meeting, and spent much of it reviewing the statewide property tax situation and outlining the prospects for change.

A number of options for relieving the property tax burden have been suggested, she said, including increasing the sales tax or expanding the items covered by it, increasing the homestead exemption, and basing the funding on income rather than property value, or on some combination of

See SCHOOL FUNDING, page 8

Public Supper

West Bethel Union Church
Sept. 22, 5:30-6:30 p.m.



CONGRATULATIONS—Seven Telstar seniors scored in the 95th percentile or better in reading, writing or mathematics in MEA testing conducted in April. The seven are, from left, Kristan Powell, Becky Hunt, Nate Buckman, Penny Robinson, Becky Hanscom, Jessica Fogg and Mary Howe.

Latest MEA scores above state average

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Last year's 11th graders at Telstar Regional High School, this year's graduating class, performed strongly on the latest round of Maine Educational Assessment testing.

The tests, which were administered in April, found the class achieving generally beyond the average state level, and well above the level for students in districts with economic and social characteristics similar to those of SAD #44.

The same class also performed well on 8th grade MEA tests conducted three years ago. Its overall level of achievement, relative to other classes statewide, appears to have held steady over the three year period.

The scores fell off in mathematics, humanities and social studies, but rose in science and writing, to average out at roughly the same level as the class's 8th grade scores.

This stability contrasts with the scores for the previous year's 11th graders, whose achievement in three years at Telstar fell off in all six content areas measured on the test, and whose overall results were among the worst in the state.

Telstar's cumulative average for the

last three years of MEA testing remains below the state average in every area but science.

Ninety percent of Telstar 11th graders were included in the 1989-90 tests. Statewide, 93 percent were included.

These results are for the class as a whole—within the class, individual students and subgroups of students showed varying degrees of achievement.

For example, seven Telstar students had individual scores in the 95th percentile or above in the key areas of reading, writing or mathematics.

And once again, Telstar girls outperformed their male classmates,

outscoring the boys by an average of nearly 150 points in reading, writing and humanities.

The Telstar girls also outperformed

girls statewide, while Telstar boys

scored, as a group, lower than boys

statewide.

This pattern of girls outperforming

boys is not apparent at the state level,

but has been relatively persistent at

Telstar.

Girls made up 70 percent of the

tested class at Telstar, so their

superior level of achievement tended

to raise the overall class average.

Also, 84 percent of the students taking

the 11th grade test at Telstar had

also taken the 8th grade test here. This

compares to a figure of 77 percent of

11th graders statewide taking the two

tests in the same district.

The relative stability of the Telstar

class tends to raise its score, since in-

coming students score, as a group,

See MEA SCORES, page 8

Bethel voters OK \$144,000 loan for sewers

By WENDY D. HANSCOM

About 40 Bethel voters in a special town meeting last Wednesday night authorized selectmen to borrow \$144,000 and to spend up to \$93,100 for a phase one project to fix up the town's ailing sewer system.

The voters also approved spending up to \$40,000 for engineering plans for the subsequent five phases of the town's sewer and water upgrade.

The town will apply for \$330,000 in a grant/loan package from the Farmers Home Administration, according to Town Manager Rodney Lynch, who estimated that about \$166,000 would be FHMA grant money and \$144,000 would be a loan.

The grant/loan money will supplement a \$579,960 Community Develop-

ment Block Grant to pay for installation of new sewer lines, storm drains, water lines and street reconstruction on Main Street, Spring Street, Mason Street, High Street and Elm Street.

Phase one also includes work on 950 feet of Sanding Brook.

Citizens at the meeting expressed concern that the proposed 48-unit Bethel Park Apartments affordable housing project, which is tied to the Community Development Block Grant, could fail to get approval and the town will lose the \$79,960 CDBG.

When asked whether the town was going to be responsible for raising the money some other way if the CDBG fell through, Lynch said no. He said the voter approval only authorized selectmen to spend the money if it was granted.

Citizens also expressed concern that by giving approval to the article they

would somehow be committing themselves to an approval of the apartment project.

At a recent planning board public hearing, a number of people questioned whether the project could be built in a wetlands area.

Bob Saunders told the voters, "We do not commit ourselves to an approval of Bethel Parks by accepting the CDBG, but to get any chance at getting it, we have to accept (the article)."

Lynch said that the possibility of the apartment project falling through "does exist but we're keeping our options open."

Lynch said after the meeting that the CDBG proposal was made more attractive by the Bethel Park project but "Bethel Parks must stand on its

Residents, school officials respond to Newry's vote to study SAD 44 pullout

By WENDY D. HANSCOM

Seventy-nine percent of the 100 people at a special town meeting in Newry last week voted to appropriate \$9,500 to study the desirability of withdrawing from SAD #44.

At issue, according to people who initiated the withdrawal procedure, are concerns about the quality of education, the fact that five percent of the students attending the district schools are from Newry while Newry pays 24 percent of the district budget, and concerns that Newry's relatively low population gives it little voting power at school board and budget meetings.

SAD #44 Superintendent Dwaine Craig said after the vote that he thinks it is "very good for Newry to finally put this question to rest. If they need to do this (withdraw) in the long run I urge them to do it. If they don't, then I hope they continue to be active in SAD #44 politics. Let's settle it."

School Board Chairman Margaret Hand said, "I hope they don't pull out of the district, but I think they've made a wise choice in allocating the money and looking into it. Their kids will be missed and I know their board members will be missed in the event of withdrawal."

Hand said that she hoped Newry would consider that "we have a good district, good teachers, good programs."

"Look at the MEA scores, kids who go on to higher education, and the teachers who win awards," Hand said. Still, "Newry will have to do what they have to, to put this behind us," she said.

Newry Selectman Bill Wright said that "the letters have been sent to SAD #44 and to the Department of Education. When they get back to us we have to set up a committee of four," to study the issue and formulate a plan. The

committee would consist of one selectman, one municipal officer, one petition supporter, and a member of the general public.

Wright added, "I think folks were surprised that so many people thought we ought to look into this. All this does is authorize the study. If the study doesn't prove we're going to save money or get the kids a better education, then the people can vote against it."

A sample of townspeople and parents of Newry following the meeting brought varying opinions.

Mary McVey said she was "real disappointed with the vote. I really felt naive going in on this. I signed the petition to get the information laid out on the table. I didn't realize it was the first step to withdrawal. My kids don't want to be bused to Rumford/Mexico. They're settled in their community and to pull them out at this point (7th and 8th grade) is a real dramatic change."

Les Otten, although hesitant to say he had any firm opinions about the issue, said, "Logically it has to get looked at. My kids have got pretty strong ties to their friends. They chose Telstar over Gould Academy. They're doing well in the system. I don't see a simple answer."

"Let's get the facts out on the table so everybody can make up their own mind. I don't think we can take the 25th step until we've taken the 24th," Otten suggested, referring to the 25th step as withdrawal.

"I think it would be wrong if we didn't look at it," Otten also said. "As we look at it we're going to learn how much the kids depend on it."

Greg Fraser said, "Robin (his wife) and I were for the vote, to move to study the issue to make an informed decision regarding how our money is

See PULLOUT, page 8

Volunteers wanted to plan Greenwood 175th celebration

The Town of Greenwood will celebrate its 175th birthday next year, and town officials are seeking volunteers to help with planning and preparing for the summer celebration.

A preliminary organizational meeting will be held in the town office on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m.

Anyone who would like to volunteer, or has a suggestion for how the town might celebrate the event, is asked to attend the meeting or to contact one of the town's selectmen.



CPS GRANDPARENTS DAY—Crescent Park School 5th graders took charge of the chores during the school's recent Grandparents Day—which attracted more than 200 grannies, gramps and special friends. Here, the 5th graders are shown with some of their own special visitors. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

The Public is cordially invited to attend a welcoming reception for

DAVID MURPHY

The new principal of Crescent Park School on

Thursday, September 20, 1990 from 6:30 - 8:00 pm at Crescent Park School

Breau's Dairy Shop
Route #2, Bethel • 824-3192

PT. O' Fries
PT. O' Shrimp
PT. O' Cole Slaw
\$4.95

The family of
Eunice & Harold Powell

Invites friends to join them in celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, September 23, 1990, 12 noon - 3 p.m. at Stony Brook Recreation, Hanover.

SCHOONER FARE
IN CONCERT

Thursday, September 27, 1990

Telstar High School Auditorium 7:00 pm

Tickets: Adult \$5.00 - Child \$2.50
Purchase at Prim's, Unicorn Flower Shop, CPS School
Benefit EBS-CPS Booster Club.

Opinions

Announcing local events

We have received a scattering of complaints about press releases, specifically that some announcements of local upcoming events have been omitted from the paper.

To whatever extent it will help, we apologize. Our intention is to run these announcements. To help us meet that intention, please use the following guidelines when submitting announcements:

The deadline for announcements is noon on the Friday before the paper comes out. We strongly suggest, however, that you get your announcement in to us a week in advance of that Friday deadline. That way, if for some reason the announcement doesn't make it into the paper, you can call us and complain—and still have time to get it into the paper the next week.

Make your announcement complete. Be sure to include the date, time, place and a brief description of the event, the name of the sponsoring organization, and a name and a telephone number of a person to call for more information. Also include the price of admission, if any.

Make your announcement brief, but use complete sentences. Make sure it is legible.

And please understand that we, too, are only human; like everyone, we make mistakes.

We hope the guidelines help because we enjoy producing your community newspaper and we want you to enjoy the newspaper, too.

-ccc

Speaking of community newspaper...

Take advantage of us

A community newspaper is not just reporters writing stories and editors writing editorials and organizations sending in announcements. It's also people like you, the reader, writing letters.

We are pleased this week to publish lots of letters: Letters asking questions, letters offering additional information, letters of opinion; we even have a couple of letters pointing fingers at us for editorials we have written.

Letters are that part of a community newspapers which completes the sense of public forum. That is newspapering in its best form. That is newspapering that best serves its readers and best serves democracy.

We appreciate your letters (even, and maybe especially, the ones that criticize us).

And each week we offer you, our reader, plenty of space to comment, to complain, to ask questions, to spout off. Take advantage of us.

We must edit for libel; we occasionally edit for length or for decency. Otherwise we print all letters.

Keep 'em coming!

-ccc

Steve Wight reasons Newry's SAD #44 withdrawal inquiry

The following letter was sent to Commissioner of Education Bither and to SAD #44 Board Chairman Margaret Hand as part of the Newry withdrawal investigation process:

Ms Eva Bither
Commissioner of Education
Department of Education
and Cultural Services
State House #23
Augusta, Me., 04333

Dear Ms Bither:

In accordance with 20 MRSA Section 1403 it is my duty to communicate to you the reasons expressed by the voters of the Town of Newry in seeking to begin the process of withdrawing from SAD #44.

At the public hearing held on the subject on Aug. 28 the sentiment seemed to be that the \$729,377 or \$14,026 per pupil that Newry must pay as its share of the School District Fiscal 1990 Budget was far out of line with the costs borne by other member towns. Some felt simply that taxes should be reduced by seeking an alternative to the district. Most, however, seemed to feel that if that much money must be spent, good stewardship demands that we consider all the options for securing education for our approximately 52 students. The opinion was expressed that if we could find a less expensive educational system we could use some of the money for public improvements to benefit residents. We currently spend approximately 65 percent of our total annual budget on schools, and voters feel very little control over the funds. With only 300

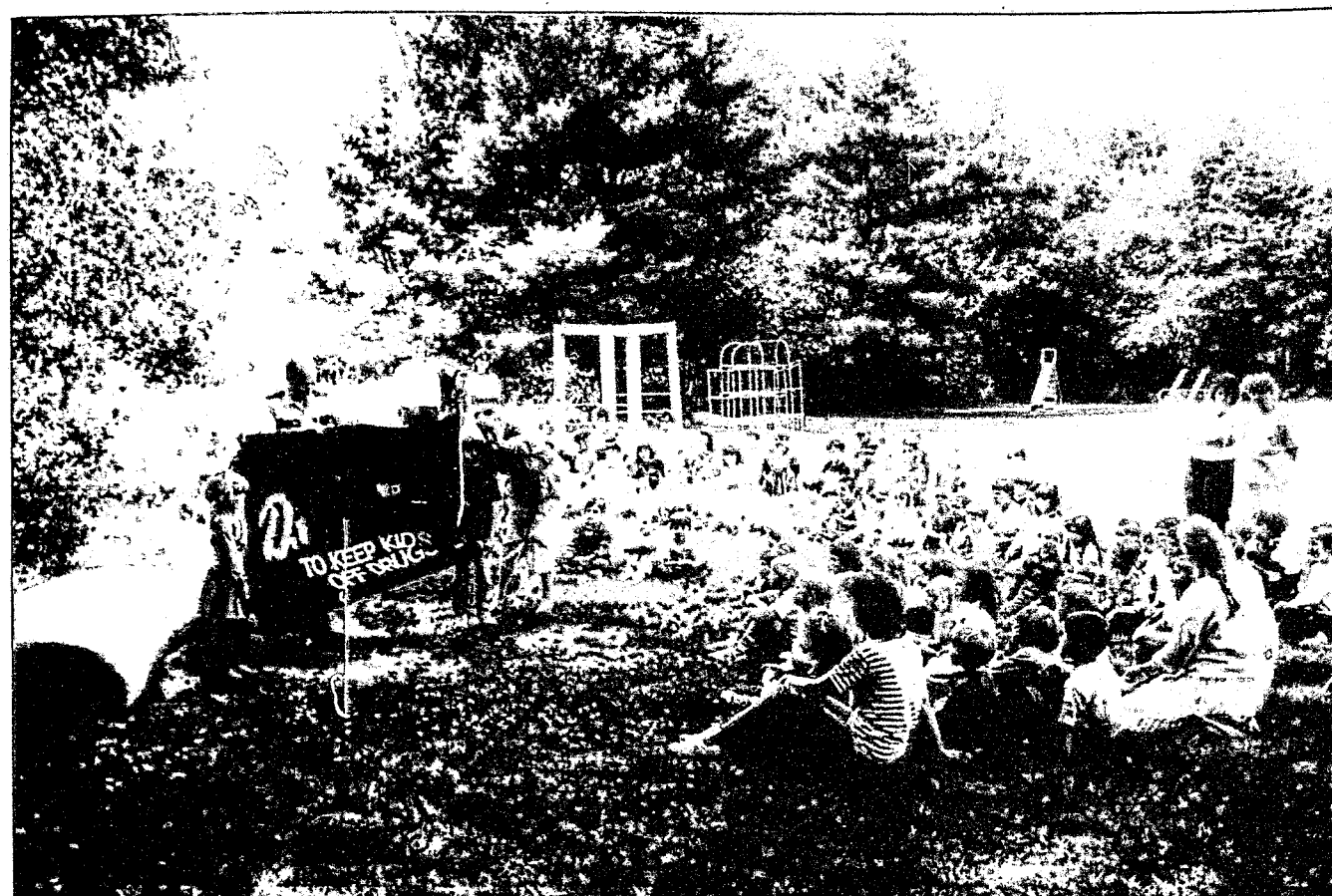
residents in the town, our voting power on the school board and at district budget meetings is minimal.

Newry residents are, by and large, educationally oriented. Some at the hearing felt that the mood in other towns of the district was to cut spending no matter what the consequences, and they feared deterioration of educational quality in the SAD as a result. Most see this quality of education as the most important overall factor. As one voter phrased the situation, "We need to look at both the educational quality and the costs associated with various schooling options. If we can't win on both counts, it makes no sense to make the move."

I believe that the vote on the petition question was a call for assessment of our situation. Many at the hearing expressed great reluctance to leave SAD #44 for reasons of regional cohesiveness, student socialization, and local political ramifications. In the end, however, most agreed that an examination would be beneficial. It is the hope of the Selectmen that the process may help to bring focus to the issue of educational funding and educational costs statewide. We believe that the preparation of today's children for tomorrow's world is at stake, and we hope that by asking questions Newry residents may help others as well as themselves to discover solutions to the dilemma before us.

We look forward to your guidance as we begin this exciting journey of discovery.

Stephen W. Wight
Chairman, Board of Selectmen
Newry



D.A.R.E. PRESENTATION—Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell presented D.A.R.E. flags to participating district schools last Thursday, as part of the celebration of National D.A.R.E. Day. Here, Stowell and Ethel Bishop School Principal Wendy Ford display the flag for EBS youngsters. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Letters to the editor

LAKE UMBAGOG CORRECTION

To the Editor:

Our thanks for "Bethel Citizen's" Sept. 12 comprehensive report on the U.S. Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service Public Information meeting in Errol, the first of three scheduled meetings.

While the Federal Wildlife Refuge is proposed for some 16,000 Maine and New Hampshire acres, and as accurately reported will include much of Maine's "Dead Cambridge" River wetlands upstream to "C" Pond, it does not include Rapid River between Richardson and Umbagog Lakes as suggested by the caption under your handsome picture of Lower Dam on Pond-in-the-River.

The Land for Maine's Future Board is examining a separate proposal for Umbagog and Rapid River shorelands. Representatives of several Maine agencies are participating in the Lake Umbagog Study Team.

Jim Yarnell
Upton

TOWN MANAGER EXPLAINS 'VACATION' TIME

To the Editor:

On two occasions the editor of the "Bethel Citizen" has commented on my compensatory time, month long vacation during the month of July. At the urging of one of the selectmen I would like to explain to the tax-paying public as to what this month-long vacation consisted of. The following is a breakdown of my July vacation:

- 1) Four floating holidays which I had earned but never taken;
- 2) One Fourth of July holiday;
- 3) Four days in which I returned to work to take care of town business;
- 4) Five days of annual vacation;
- 5) Six days of earned comp time.

Total: 20 days. Except for the five days when I was camping and canoeing, up near Jackman, I was on the phone to the office or to other places conducting town business, such as completing the DEP permit application for the Industrial Park and handling issues associated with the sewage plant upgrade work. Often this amounted to about two hours per day. Yes, I really enjoyed my time off, but it wasn't all comp time. Even though I spent time on municipal business while on vacation, I have no complaint and I was pleased to be able to get several town issues resolved.

In closing, I wish to thank the people of Bethel for understanding the need for me to take the time off and for the selectmen for allowing me to take this time off at one time.

Rodney Lynch
Town Manager

ANDOVER CANDIDATE

To the Voters of Andover:

As a retired police officer, now living in Andover, I am today seeking the office of selectman to fill the third member seat on the board. My 21 years as a public servant have given me the necessary tools to see what the problems are and where they may be corrected. I consider myself a fiscal conservative and would like to see our pristine community continue in the ways we love it best.

I will be available at all times to listen to the voice and suggestions that you present to me, and will at all times uphold the standards of our fine town. I would like your vote on election day, Sept. 24, to help continue our way of life.

Mark Burlamachi
Andover

EDITORIAL ENDS IN NOSEDIVE

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial by Michael Daniels in last week's "Citizen," titled "Teaching the Work Ethic."

Mr. Daniels makes an important point about how we adults can set an example for young people by the ways we respond to unexpected difficulties, such as the recent power outage at Telstar.

He suggests that, instead of quickly

sending the kids home to avoid possible inconveniences at school, such as a cold lunch, etc., we might have found ways "to demonstrate . . . that every small bump on the road of life is not reason to excuse yourself from the responsibilities at hand."

I'm assuming his idea is that we can model more creative responses to crisis for our youngsters that may be some of the most important lessons they learn. In this case it might have been possible, for instance, to teach something about working with limits and inconvenience with cooperation and humor.

Great, so far. Barring potential complications that could threaten health or safety, I am with Mr. Daniels and ready to honor his somewhat thought-provoking editorial with a special place on our refrigerator.

However, in his last two paragraphs he switches into a sports metaphor that confuses the issues.

Here he claims that part of the greatness of scholar-senator-pro basketball player, Bill Bradley is due to his "willingness, when necessary, to play in spite of pain." Somehow the subject has changed from how we deal with "inconvenience" to how we deal with "pain"—and the advice has changed from coaxing us to stretch ourselves to be better teachers about responsibility to our young—to telling us and them to ignore our responsibility to our bodies, if necessary, in order to win.

It helps to have a stepson with a current soccer injury to put this attitude into perspective. He wanted very much to "play in spite of pain"—and we had to get a doctor's recommendation to keep him off the field for sure. Our suggestion that ignoring his body's signals that it needed a rest (a very swollen sprained ankle) might make it much worse, didn't curb his single-minded determination to give his "best" to his team this senior year.

"Teaching the work ethic" is an important part of what we can give our children to develop strength of character. Teaching a competitive, macho attitude that winning is all that counts and the body's feelings can be ignored is, I believe, destructive to their development. They get enough of that conditioning from TV, and we have to work to offer a healthier view of the interconnectedness of body and mind (and heart and spirit) and the interdependency of all of us. This is a lesson I would love to see the school system or our local newspaper teaching more often as we interdependently respond to whatever effects us all.

Dory Corrin
Bryant Pond

CONTROL THE DEFICIT

To the Editor:

September is the critical month for members of Congress. The 1991 Budget must be completed. All money bills out of Committees . . . The Budget cut by some \$37,000,000. Otherwise outraged voters will revolt in November.

You surely are aware of the financial condition of the Country, and are concerned, as are the majority of the people who subscribe to your newspaper. This session of Congress must take immediate action to cut the deficit, and pass laws to control the deficit for the next five years. "Pay as you go" must become the law of the land.

It looks like we are now subservient to our lawmaking body. It's partially our own fault. We elect, then say, "please do this for us . . . please fix this for us . . . please pass some money for this program . . . provide for all of us."

Please forcefully bring to the attention of your subscribers and your Congressmen the seriousness of our fiscal situation. The "budget deficit has paralyzed the Government. There is no magic in balancing the budget. Laws passed and resolutions voted in the 80's have contributed to the Savings and Loan debacle, the cost of which is now being paid by us taxpayers. Flimsy accounting gimmicks have got to stop. The Social Security Trust fund has been used to pay for one shot deals and current bills. En-

titlements and Subsidies are out of control. Cut back those Deposit guarantees.

I'm thinking of our children and grandchildren. The debt will put an intolerable burden on future generations. I'm 88 years of age, independent, retired for more than 20 years, and have no axe to grind. Morality and our base codes have lost out in our hearts and minds. Washington has taken over.

This letter and enclosures is being sent to more than 200 Editors and Publishers throughout the United States that have Congresspersons residing in their circulation area. Many thanks for co-operating.

Kenneth Parker
Dallas, Texas

LIMIT CONGRESSIONAL TERMS

To the Editor:

It must be getting closer to election time; the candidates' debates have taken to the airwaves and any large public gatherings will assure a handshake and a pamphlet from political hopefuls. As the autumn temperatures start to drop, the campaigns start to heat up; various issues are tossed about and many promises are made. Is it all campaign rhetoric or do they really mean what they say?

A lot of incumbents running for re-election are making many of the same promises that they have made in the prior elections. It would seem that with 12, 14, 16 years or more of opportunity to fulfill those promises, there would be no need to continue making them.

The Maine Chapter of Americans to Limit Congressional Terms feels that the time has come to not re-elect. Fresh ideas and new points of view are needed to help untangle the mess in Congress, created in part, by the unfulfilled campaign promises of the incumbents.

ALCT, a non-partisan, non-profit, grassroots organization is working throughout the United States to enact a Constitutional Amendment that would limit congressional terms to 12 years (two six year terms in the Senate and six two year terms in the House).

Because this is not a popular issue with our "professional politicians," it will take time before term limitation is a reality. However, you the voter can make your feelings on this issue known when you go to the polls in November. One simple act will speak louder than anything else you can possibly do—do not re-elect any incumbents who have served 12 years or more. The message this would send to Congress would do more to bring accountability to the politicians who have been dodging it for so long, than anything else you can do.

For additional information on ALCT, you can contact us at P.O. Box 465, Bryant Pond, Me., 04219.

Sharon L. Bouchard
Co-Director, Maine Chapter

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS

To the Editor:

Over 100,000 Collegiate Athletic Scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be All-state quality. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes. It takes them step by step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

For details on how to get a collegiate athletic scholarship, send a large self addressed, stamped envelope to The National Sports Foundation, 612A Willow Dr., P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J., 07755.

Joe Tinell
National Sports Foundation

OBEY POLITICAL SIGN LAWS

To the Editor:

Deputy Sheriff Bert Averill apparently doesn't know the law or doesn't care about following it.

In the interest of making up lost

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

Over 66 percent of the 1990 Endowment Campaign of the Bethel Historical Society has been raised to date from a record-breaking 240 donors.

Among the most recent contributors are the following: Robert W. Goodwin of Norway; Frank and Bea Lowell of Newry, in memory of Danny and Lola Forbes; Goodwin's Inc. Insurance of Norway; Lillian R. Grant of Gorham in memory of Francis H. Grant and Joseph A. Hambley; Dr. Majic and Jeanette Palsaid of Hanover, Mass.; Nancy Mercer of Bethel, in memory of George L. Haines; Rodney and Geraldine Howe of Bethel, in memory of Harold and Bessie Stanley; Elizabeth Mason Carter of West Bethel, in memory of Emeline V. Heath; Reba Bloom of Clinton, N.J., in memory of Thomas Harding; Marvin and Thelma Owning of Bethel, in memory of Rev. Menko Owning; Royden and Alice Keddy of Gorham; Julia Brown of Bethel, in memory of Bea and Cecil Conrad; Doris H. Stevens of Rexford, N.Y., in memory of Wilma Brooks Heaward. Much appreciation is expressed to all of the above for their generosity.

New members of the Bethel Historical Society include Kay Webber of Sedona, Az.; Jonathan and Rowena Stowell of Shirley, Mass.; Louis and Florice Paul of West Bethel (Life); and Jeffrey Frankel of Hanover.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: The Gould Academy Class of 1980 held its 50th reunion.

Connor's Garage on Mechanic Street was gutted by fire; Harold Connor lost his life in the blaze.

An art exhibit was held on the lawn of Dr. Moses Mason House as part of the Society's Homecoming Day activities.

The well in the courtyard at the Dr. Moses Mason House was investigated as a possible archeological site by the archaeology class of Gould Academy, conducted by Alvin Barth.

Deaths: Harold Connor, Octavia A. Corriveau, Rexford A. Felton, Rosa M. Garber, Elsa J. Vatcher, Asa L. Smith, Clarence E. McAllister.

20 years ago: Sunday River Ski Area announced the appointment of Joseph Gmunder of Appenzell, Switzerland as its new manager.

Vicky and Kathy Dunham of Locke Mills escaped injury when their car was struck by a Grand Trunk freight train after it reportedly stalled on the grade crossing opposite the Bethel Cigo Station on Route 2.

Marriages: John J. Woods and Lorraine Barnes; Eric R. Healey and Elaine S. Kimball.

Deaths: Mae E. Wheeler, Vervion L. Lapham, Wesley H. Hawkins, Hattie F. DeNormandie.

30 years ago: The former John Carter house on Church Street was purchased by Samuel Timberlake.

Ide Packard moved to a home on Bridge Street.

A Hobby and Collectors Show was held at the West Paris Congregational Church.

Bethel showed an increase of valuation from 1959 of \$117,883.

40 years ago: Congressman Robert Hale, a Republican, defeated Lucia Cormier of Rumford, a Democrat, in the contest for Representative to Congress in the First District.

Marriages: Clifford Emerson and Ruth J. Clark; Eugene E. Buswell and Abigail Mary Gill.

Deaths: Herbertina Brooks, Annette Silver, Fred Cole.

50 years ago: Seventy-five persons attended the county convention of the Townsend Clubs at Bethaven Inn (now the Norseman).

Alder River Grange #145 in East Bethel put on a drama "The Deacon Slips" at the hall. It was preceded by a supper with a dance after the presentation.

ground in his campaign for Oxford County Sheriff, he has peppered the landscape with political signs posted illegally on public ways, trees, and telephone poles.

The law, which Bert Averill is paid to uphold, clearly states that political signs cannot be put on public ways until six weeks before the election. That's six weeks, not nine weeks, Bert. Trees and telephone poles—whatever the timing—are strictly off-limits.

Admittedly, these violations are not the most serious of infractions, but isn't it time we had law enforcement officers who respect the law? Maybe Bert Averill just never took the time to learn what the law is. Try using that one the next time you see those blue lights in the mirror.

Tom Winsor
Norway

UNEXPLAINED CONCERN

To the Editor:

Again last week's issue of the Citizen headlined a story on the Bethel Park Apartments and the fight that Gleichman & Co. have on their hands to build such a complex.

What is most outstanding in the article again this week is that Carol Nygren, attorney, and her friend Peter Klein, a Massachusetts architect, are again busy hotly disputing the project.

To be considered here is that both these opponents are Massachusetts residents who own a condo at the Bethel Opera House. It does seem strange that these two get the Town Manager's mail before he does, though it was addressed to him. Personal courier from Maine Department of

See LETTERS, page 3

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Andover to appeal to high court for MCI tax

By BARBARA ADAMS

Andover selectmen, in their capacity as tax assessors, have decided to appeal a recent Superior Court ruling regarding the town's 1988 tax assessment of MCI.

Town attorney Curtis Webber reported to the selectmen Sept. 11 that Penobscot Superior Court Judge Robert Browne, in a Sept. 7 ruling in favor of MCI, overturned a decision of the State Board of Property Tax Review.

The selectmen will appeal Judge Browne's ruling to the Maine Supreme Judicial Court.

The property tax review board ruled Aug. 9 to uphold the assessment on grounds that MCI did not respond in a timely manner to requests for information from Michael Austin, the town assessors' agent.

MCI officials appealed the review board's ruling to superior court, where Judge Browne ruled the review board had erred in not determining whether the assessment was correct, according to Webber.

In Andover, the selectmen also serve as assessors. By contract, they hired Austin, a certified assessor from Brunswick, who determined MCI's personal property to be worth \$11.2 million and its real estate worth \$4.5 million in 1988.

MCI officials, however, argued the total value of the property was \$500,000, the amount they paid the former owner, COMSAT, for the pro-

perty, which was originally the Telstar satellite installation.

MCI is an international communications company with headquarters in Rye Brook, N.Y.

MCI officials later upped their assessment figure to \$2.5 million following an independent appraisal, "still far below the town's assessment," Webber said Wednesday.

MCI's tax assessment for 1989 is also under dispute. The state tax review board ruled in favor of the town, on the

same grounds as the first appeal. MCI, Andover's largest taxpayer, has appealed the state board's ruling on the 1989 assessment to superior court, Webber said.

Webber advised the selectmen that since his firm of Linnell, Choate and Webber had already prepared a brief in the matter at the Superior Court level, there would not be a great deal of additional legal work involved with the appeal.

Siegel wins second in first leg of Maine alpine series

Kirk Siegel of Bethel won second place in the first leg of the men's adult division of the second annual Veryfine Peak to Peak Maine Alpine Running series, a running race which takes runners through Maine's premier ski areas during the fall foliage season.

Siegel finished second in a field of over 100 runners with a time of 23:09 in the 4.5-mile, mostly uphill run, which took place at Lost Valley in Auburn, Sunday, Sept. 9.

In addition to the race at Lost Valley, this year's series will include races at Sugarloaf/USA in Carabasset Valley (Sept. 23), Shawnee Peak in Bridgton (Sept. 30), and Sun-

day River in Bethel (Oct. 6). Overall series winners will be determined by low place points of their best three races.

"Veryfine has long been a supporter of fitness programs and a healthy outdoors lifestyle, which is why we chose to come to Maine," said Samuel B. Rowe, president of Veryfine. "Our thanks to the Ski Maine Association, and to the hundreds of runners who helped make this race a success."

Veryfine sells single-serve juice products in convenience stores and vending machines nationwide. The company, which was founded in 1985, is located in Westford, Mass.

Bethel police report

On Monday, Sept. 17 at 12:25 a.m., a Mason Street resident reported a suspicious vehicle parked in his driveway.

On Sunday, Sept. 16 at 7:15 p.m., police called a tow truck to move an apparently abandoned vehicle from Robinson Hill on Route 2. The vehicle, a gray Ford Fiesta, is registered to a West Paris man.

On Saturday, Sept. 15 at 7:15 p.m., a Park Street resident called police to remove three reportedly intoxicated men from his residence.

At 8:18 p.m., a Spring Street resident complained to police that two juveniles were knocking on windows at her house.

On Friday, Sept. 14 at 7:35 p.m., a Main Street resident reported loud people in front of a Main Street business.

At 3:45 p.m., a Greenwood resident reported she had been threatened on Main Street by a person she had hired, and paid, to do some work.

On Thursday, Sept. 13 at 4:40 p.m., a Vernon Street resident reported that a small, gray car with a black

stripe speeds past her house on a regular basis, usually between 3 and 3:30 p.m.

At 3:35 p.m., a person from the U.S. Forest Service reported that ATVs were crossing Forest Service property behind the ranger station on Bridge Street.

At 3:20 p.m., police issued a warning to a male juvenile skateboarding on the Main Street sidewalk.

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, at 10:10 p.m., police provided a night deposit escort to a Route 2 business.

At 12:23 p.m., a Park Street resident reported that a bluish vehicle has been pulling onto Park Street the wrong way and turning off its headlights.

At 12:45 p.m., a Paradise Road resident reported three males roller-skating south on lower Paradise Road.

At 9:25 a.m., police issued a permit to a Bethel man to tow a vehicle from Bethel to Milton.

On Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 10:06 p.m., police provided a night deposit escort to a Route 2 business.

At 8:06 p.m., an employee at a

Railroad Street business reported receiving harassing phone calls at work.

On Monday, Sept. 10 at 3:55 p.m., police assisted an Albany man whose son had locked his keys in his vehicle at Telstar.

On Sunday, Sept. 9 at 1:47 p.m., police responded to a report of a car on fire near the Bethel landfill on Skowhegan woman. A Newry firefighter put out the fire by the time police arrived.

At 1:04 a.m., police responded to a false alarm at the GAMM II building.

On Saturday, Sept. 8 at 10:49 p.m., a Northwest Bethel Road resident requested extra patrol by her house because she said there had been a prowler in the area the previous night.

At 10:06 p.m., police received a report of a loud party at a Mountain View Circle residence.

W. Paris selectmen propose stiffer dog ordinance

By CAROL CORRIE

The West Paris selectmen decided earlier this month to ask townspeople to put more teeth into the town's dog ordinance.

The decision came as a result of the

selectmen receiving a number of complaints about barking dogs.

Animal Control Officer Robert Larabee, who said he has also heard the complaints, told the selectmen that because the dog ordinance is a town ordinance and not a state law, the county district attorney would not prosecute violators.

The town, therefore, is left to silence the barkers on its own. If adopted by the town as proposed by the selectmen, the ordinance revisions will make the dog owner, upon conviction, responsible for a \$100-\$250 fine, plus the town's cost to hire a lawyer to bring the owner to court, plus court fees.

The ordinance now carries only a \$25-\$100 fine for conviction, with the town paying its own legal fees. The selectmen have not yet set the date for the special town meeting to put the proposed change to town vote, but plan to schedule it sometime in November.

In other business also before the selectmen at their Sept. 2 meeting, Donna and Gary Freeland complained to selectmen about road work recently done by the town road crew in front of their home on Trask Road.

The Freelands said that while the town crew worked on ditches near the road, large rocks and debris were thrown on top of a rock wall bordering their property.

Donna Freeland said she has been trying to rebuild the rock wall for the last three years and that it is now a mess, and would like someone to clean up the mess.

Selectman Phil Hyam agreed that the area was in bad shape. Hyam said the area has been measured from the center of the road to the Freeman's property and that 21 feet from the middle of the road is the town's right-of-way. Rocks did fall beyond the 21 feet, Hyam said, and he will speak with the road commissioner about improving the appearance of the area.

Letters

Continued from page 2

Environmental Protection are Nygren and Klein? I don't think so.

At some of these meetings Nygren briefed those present in a very professional way, but took up a good deal of the residents' time they had been allotted to speak. Personally I don't think that is fair to residents of Bethel.

As far as their contention that there is ample housing in Bethel, I would like to personally explore some of those rents, especially in the Main Street area where some people double their rent with the cost of heating.

Nygren is a large property owner in Albany, yet when another Massachusetts attorney broke every rule in LURC's book in building on the pond she and her mother have property on, she said nothing. It is a mystery why these two plan their lives around the Bethel Park hearings and look the

other way when others they know who are extremely affluent defy every DEP rule in the book.

I certainly am concerned about local projects, but I would be more interested in hearing input from local people. My question: Why has Nygren targeted Bethel Park Apartments?

William F. Kolbe
Bethel

GUN CONTROL

To the Editor: While serving as Press Secretary to President Reagan, a man named John Hinckley shot me during his failed attempt to assassinate the President. Hinckley easily purchased his concealable Saturday Night Special at a Dallas pawnshop.

In Texas, as in more than half of the states in America, there is no "cooling-

off" period to give police the chance to run a background check on the buyer. Each day I live with the consequences of that easy gun sale.

The U.S. House of Representatives is set for a showdown on several important gun control bills this fall. The one I'm watching with the most interest is supported by 91 percent of the American people, every major police organization in the nation, and is vital if America hopes to reduce its ever escalating level of handgun violence.

This legislation is known as "The Brady Bill" (H.R. 467) and would require a national, seven-day "cooling-off" period before the purchase of a handgun. During those seven days local law enforcement officials would have the opportunity to run criminal records checks of handgun purchasers. This cooling-off period would prevent the John Hinckleys of the

world from easily buying handguns over-the-counter.

Last year 9,538 Americans were murdered with handguns. And according to a Justice Department study, 639,000 violent crimes a year are committed by criminals armed with handguns. No American is safe from the threat of handgun violence.

We fell a few votes short of passing the Brady Bill last time, but each Member of Congress will have the chance to vote on this key bill within the next several weeks. My wife, Sarah, and I are asking all Americans to help pass this public safety bill by writing their Representative urging a vote for the Brady Bill. Because seven days can save a life.

James S. Brady
Washington, D.C.

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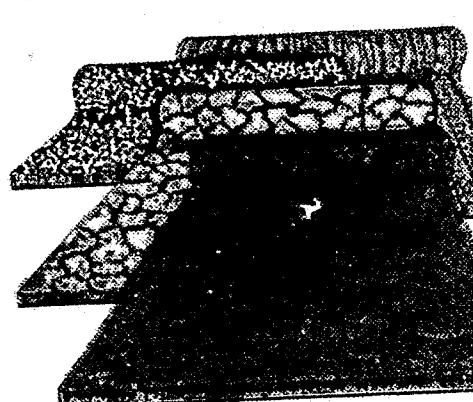
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DATE: Sept. 29, 1990
AREA: All of Albany, Stoneham, North Lovell, North Waterford, East Waterford, including the East Side of McWain Pond in Bethel the Songo Pond Rd. and the Wheeler Rd.
We regret causing you any inconvenience, but routine maintenance and repairs, when necessary, must be made so that we may continue serving you efficiently. We've scheduled the above time hoping it will cause you the least inconvenience and we'll complete the work as quickly as possible.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER
In the event of inclement weather, the job will be rescheduled for September 30, 1990 at the same time.

Regional Roundup

Maine foliage train to pass through

SOUTH PARIS—Fall foliage train excursions are being reintroduced this month for the first time since 1981. Following the success of last June's train rides from Portland and South Paris to Gorham, N.H., the 470 Train Club decided to sponsor three trips this fall.

The train will leave Danville Junction, near exit 12 of the Maine Turnpike in Auburn, at 8:30 a.m., and South Paris, at the former Grand Trunk Railroad Station on Route 26, at 9 a.m., on Sept. 25, 26 and 27, with an expected return at 3:30 p.m. in South Paris, and 4 p.m. at Danville. Lunch is included in the fare. Each trip will travel to Berlin, N.H., where it will turn around for the return. Previous trips had turned in Gorham, N.H., but the switch that had made that turnaround possible has been removed by the railroad.

The fare for the trip, which covers costs for the club and is not intended to make a profit, is \$53 per person. Although there is no children's fare, group rates are available. The trips will run rain or shine.

Further information and reservations may be made by contacting the Trip Committee, 470 Railroad Club, 37 Longwood Dr., Portland, Me., 04102, or by calling 654-5969 between 6 and 10 p.m. only.

SAD #17: Student problems on the rise

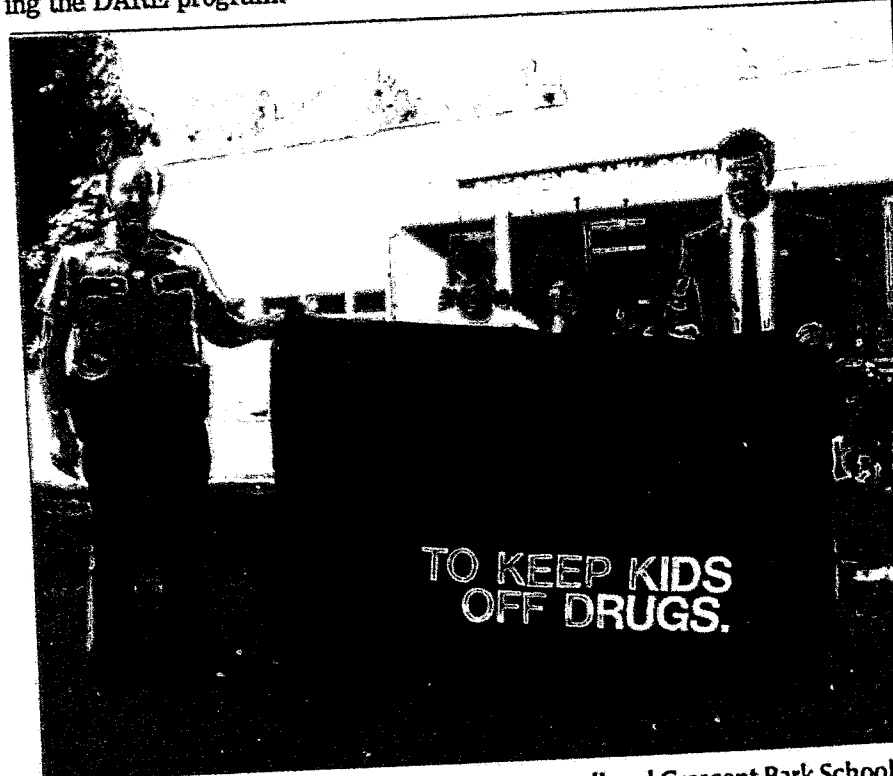
SOUTH PARIS—SAD #17 Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Smith told directors Monday night that although student enrollment did not increase significantly when classes began last week, student problems are apparently on the rise. Smith said family problems, alleged child abuse, and other social problems surfaced when students returned to school, and he described many of them as "major."

Smith also commented during Monday's board meeting on Maine Educational Assessment testing results for the district's 11th graders. Although the test results are not designed to compare schools, Smith said it was gratifying to note that in all the subject areas tested last year OHHS juniors averaged higher scores than state averages. OHHS students also showed increases during the past three years in comparison score bands that record how district students would have scored if those students had performed at the average level for the district's socioeconomic background.

DARE Day observed in Bethel

BETHEL—Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell spent much of the day Thursday visiting school in observance of National DARE Day. DARE is the national Drug Abuse Resistance Education program for elementary school children. Stowell presented a DARE flag to the Crescent Park Elementary School in Bethel. It will fly with the U.S. flag in front of the school. Stowell said he is planning to return to the school and talk about "ways to say no and ways to stay safe regarding drug education."

Students also received wrist bands in bright neon pink and green advertising the DARE program.



D.A.R.E. AT CPS. Bethel Police Chief Brian Stowell and Crescent Park School Principal David Murphy hold up the D.A.R.E. flag presented to the school on National D.A.R.E. Day. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

NTL trains local student leaders

BETHEL—Student leaders from Gould Academy and Telstar Regional High School spent four days of their summer vacation to join in an intensive workshop designed to increase their effectiveness in their schools, at a workshop facilitated by the National Training Laboratories (NTL) in Bethel recently.

While the joint project allows the public school and the independent school students to better understand each other and develop friendships, the session this year appeared to be able to focus more energy on developing leadership skills.

One participant said, "I came into the workshop expecting to learn how to express myself clearly and meet new people. Not only did I learn to express myself clearly, but I'm also comfortable doing it. And I think I've made some lifelong friends."

Workshop leaders from NTL, Telstar and Gould helped students focus on key prerequisites for good leadership, such as communication, straightforwardness, and self understanding.

Said one student, "I've always been a strong leader, but now I've learned how to listen to people."

When staff from the three organizations concocted the program three years ago, their main hope was for key student groups to learn leadership skills, and to fuse these leaders into a group with real power, able to take the initiative in decision making. The goals have apparently been met each year. One student in this year's group said, "My key learning was that if I have a problem or misunderstanding with someone, I shouldn't avoid it; I should address the problem."

The students chosen because of their key positions are: student council representatives, National Honor Society members, dorm proctors, and class officers. They are joined by several teachers, coaches and student group advisors. NTL hosts and facilitates the conference, using the NTL Conference House, and participating from Telstar this year were: Elizabeth LaValle, Planning Committee; Sherri Higgins, Student Council adviser; Carol Higgins, vice principal; Tom Remington, coach; and Bruce Powell, administration.

Students participants were: Matthew Bean, Diane Russell, Terri Applein, Dawn Eliot, Shilo Hutchins, Solai Buchman, Mathew O'Meara, Cheri Myers, Amy Henon, Bridget Remington, Heather Roberts, Mae Lynn Patten, Becky Hanscom, Ryan Bernier, Scott Higgins, Katherine Hutchins and Zachary Chamberlin.

Link between mill, disease in doubt

RUMFORD—A state health official said Thursday he doubts there is a direct link between the Boise Cascade Corp. paper mill and the high rate of disease documented in the Rumford area as part of a state health study.

"I doubt if there's a really direct connection between (the mill) and the diseases," said Greg Bogdan, acting director of the Division of Disease Control, following a two-hour meeting sponsored by four labor groups.

The meeting focused on the early results of the Maine Chronic Disease Surveillance Project which show the Rumford area with high rates of emphysema, asthma, lymphoma, malignant neoplasms of the lung, malignant neoplasms of the cervix, and aplastic anemia.

Many of the people gathered for the meeting were mill workers who wanted more in-depth studies of the Boise operation and its impact on the health of area residents.

Bogdan explained that the project results need to be further defined and "filtered." To accomplish that end, the Maine Department of Human Services is drafting guidelines to enable state health officials to gain access to confidential medical records.

"The project, to be effective, has to be continued. It has to be improved," Bogdan said.

He stressed that without further studies, including interviews with patients and physicians, health officials would be unable to further define the preliminary project results.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the Boise union Local 900, the Maine AFL-CIO, the Maine Labor Group on Health, and the Maine Building Trades Council.

(Items for Regional Roundup are taken from the various editions of the Lewiston Sun Journal. Regional Roundup will be included in the Citizen as space permits.)

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Beta blockers, such as *propranolol*, *atenolol*, *nadolol*, and *tibolol* compete with adrenalin-like substances for stimulation of the so-called "beta receptors" in the body. Blocking these receptors causes different types of effects, depending on receptor location and type.

High Blood Pressure: Beta blockers are thought to lower elevated blood pressure through a reduction in the heart rate and a decreased release of renin from the kidneys.

Angina: When used alone or with *nitroglycerin*, beta blockers cause the heart to require less oxygen through their effect on reducing blood pressure, heart rate, and the contractility of the heart.

Glaucoma: While not completely understood, it is thought that beta blockers lower eye pressure by decreasing intraocular fluid production.

Migraine Headaches: Beta blockers are prescribed to prevent migraine headache attacks. It is thought that beta blockers may prevent the inappropriate dilation of blood vessels in the head.

Irregular Heart Beat: A blocking of the effect of adrenalin-like chemicals on the heart may prevent certain types of irregular heart beat.

Local students attend Agriculture Education Day at Oxford County Fair

Over 400 students attended the second annual Agriculture Education Day at the Oxford County Fair on Sept. 12.

Students came from area schools including Woodstock Elementary, Ethel Bisbee in Bethel, Marsh School in Mexico, and Peru. Ages of the children ranged from pre-school to grade eight. Several other schools that came last year were unable to attend due to cuts in their school budgets.

There were over 30 activities for students to take part in such as cattle judging events, milking dairy goats, 200 year farm displays, soil conservation, apples, and spinning. Each student was given a scavenger hunt appropriate for their grade level. As they proceeded through the fair they searched for answers to the questions. When the questions were completed they received an Agriculture Education Day button.

The Agricultural Education Day was organized by the Androscoggin and Sandy River Valleys Agricultural Viability Project through the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD). Other co-sponsors included the Oxford County Agricultural Society, Oxford County Cooperative Extension, and Farm Bureau.

Matt Thurston joins American Angus Assoc.

Matt Thurston of Bryant Pond is a new junior member of the American Angus Association, according to Dick Spader, executive vice president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Mo.

Junior members of the Association are eligible to register cattle in the American Angus Association and take part in Association sponsored shows and other national and regional events.

Pick up SAD #44 health ed survey

The SAD #44 School Health Education Curriculum Committee would like to remind community members that the Health Education survey that was developed to help determine the health education needs of students in SAD #44, is now available at the following locations:

Andover: Mills' Market, Aker's General Store, Dave's General Store.
Bethel: Bethel Area Health Center, Prim's Pharmacy, Bethel Town Office.
Woodstock: Village Store, Bryant Pond Town Office, Tom's Custom Meats.

A few moments of your time to fill out one of these surveys would be greatly appreciated. For further information you can contact Chris Cole, RN, District Nurse SAD #44 at 824-2582.

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Rebel booters starting strong

After an untypically weak 4-10 season last year the Telstar soccer team has bounced back to its usual winning form.

Going into Tuesday's game against Winthrop, the Rebels were undefeated, with a 3-0 record. Once again, they appear playoff-bound.

Much of the credit for the turnaround goes to the Rebels' improved offense, lead by senior forward Nate Buckman. Last year the forward line averaged only 17 goals in 14 games, but so far this season they've already chalked up 13.

The defense has played equally well, despite losing senior fullback Greg Corrin for four games. Corrin, who suffered an ankle injury, is expected to be back in action this week. Coach

Bob Remington said.

The coach attributes this year's success in part to increased team experience. "We had a pretty young group last year," he said. "They're a lot more mature now."

In addition to Buckman and Corrin, returning seniors this year include sweeper Scott Emery, fullback Mike Conkright, midfielder Bruce Korhonen and goalkeeper Tim Chapman.

They are joined by junior veterans Scott Higgins at fullback and Matt O'Meara at forward, and by newcomer sophomore Nate Emery at forward.

The Rebel next scheduled game is Saturday at Mt. Valley. Their next home action will be Tuesday, Sept. 25, against Carrabec.

CPS, EBS to merge school newsletters

Beginning Oct. 5 the Ethel Bisbee "Bear Essentials" and Crescent Park "Tapsheet" will become a single newsletter, designed to provide information to all parents and friends of Bethel students.

Students have participated in a com-

monarch butterfly and, like the real scientists find, it is not always easy. We have not found many monarch caterpillars this year. However, we are raising and planning to tag as many as we can to help Dr. Fred Urquhart of the University of Toronto in his study of monarchs.

Our spelling words for two weeks are all caterpillar words. We have been reading books and articles about the monarch and we will be writing stories too.

The sixth graders are reading a trade book together, "Tuck Everlasting," by Natalie Babbitt. They are writing autobiographies. In math they are also working in numeration and have given or what period, comes after decimal? In science they are learning about changes in our environment, how living and non-living things change, and they are studying the process of metamorphosis. They are learning about the ice age and glaciers in social studies.

Mr. Grigsby has visited all the classes with his introductory activities. These meetings give the new students a chance to meet their home/school counselor and it gives everyone a chance to participate in activities that can be applied throughout life.

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

The school year is off and running. Teachers are combining learning activities with fun mixed in.

The kindergarten and first graders have enjoyed a Teddy bear picnic. They have been reading stories about Teddy bears and on Friday they brought their own Teddy bears to school. They picnicked with bear paw cookies which they had frosted and wore Teddy bear crowns that they had made.

The second graders are reading Curious George and Clifford books and get to take their Curious George and Clifford mascots home, along with their books to read. They are continuing in the new Open Court reading series. In math they are working on numeration and learning about the tens and ones and place value. Coming to the big school is a major change in their lives and they are learning all about life at the "Big School."

The theme for the beginning third graders is "Castles." They are reading fairy tales and writing stories about castles. They are building castles and singing about them also. The third graders are also working on their cooperation skills. They are participating in activities learning about trust and cooperation and how to work together as a team ... good skills for all of us.

The fourth graders are using the first ranking period for their Maine Studies unit. This week they are learning about the Allagash Wilderness. Mr. Litchfield is reading the story of Don Fendler, "Lost on a Mountain in Maine." This is a true story and probably many Citizen readers remember when it happened.

In science the fourth grade is beginning the unit of life cycles.

My fifth graders are learning about the

monarch butterfly and, like the real scientists find, it is not always easy. We have not found many monarch caterpillars this year. However, we are raising and planning to tag as many as we can to help Dr. Fred Urquhart of the University of Toronto in his study of monarchs.

Our spelling words for two weeks are all caterpillar words. We have been reading books and articles about the monarch and we will be writing stories too.

The sixth graders are reading a trade book together, "Tuck Everlasting," by Natalie Babbitt. They are writing autobiographies. In math they are also working in numeration and have given or what period, comes after decimal? In science they are learning about changes in our environment, how living and non-living things change, and they are studying the process of metamorphosis. They are learning about the ice age and glaciers in social studies.

Mr. Grigsby has visited all the classes with his introductory activities. These meetings give the new students a chance to meet their home/school counselor and it gives everyone a chance to participate in activities that can be applied throughout life.

Reception set Sept. 20 to meet new principal

The Ethel Bisbee/Crescent Park School Booster Club will hold a reception to welcome David Murphy, who is the new principal at Crescent Park School, on Thursday, Sept. 20, from 6:30-8 p.m. Make this an evening to stop by Crescent Park School to meet the new principal and wish him good luck.



FLUTTER BYE BYE, BUTTERFLY—Pupils in Mrs. Salway's kindergarten class at Ethel Bisbee School release a monarch butterfly they hatched in their classroom. The young naturalists are, front row from left, Ashley and Travis Brooks, Timmy John Beaudet, and Chris Boynton; rear row, Krystal Gould, Joshua Hamilton and Brandon Brown. (Photo by Jeanne Boelsma)

Woodstock School

A message from the principal

Several parents have approached me about the recent concern for kidnapping attempts. I am in the process of coordinating with the local police authorities to provide a program for students. They have been extremely cooperative and I expect to announce a program soon.

Recently a number of parents visited the school during class time. Several have stopped at the office, but several have proceeded directly to classrooms. This is a concern in several ways.

First, new members of the staff and I do not recognize all of the parents. This presents a safety problem, especially in light of the concerns from the first paragraph.

Secondly, some classes have been interrupted several times during the day with unscheduled visits.

Please keep in mind that we are here for the education of your child. Several interruptions during the day tend to take the students off task and create an uneasy classroom atmosphere.

Please keep in mind we like to have you visit school, but please help us by following a few simple rules:

- 1.) Please make arrangements (outside of class time) with the teacher in advance of your visit. The day before is preferable.
- 2.) Please check in at the office when you enter the building for any reason. Lunches, books, etc. can be left at the office and they will be taken to your child at a convenient time.
- 3.) Please remain with the class you are visiting. Moving from classroom to classroom has become disruptive.
- 4.) Please do not become offended if we request that you postpone a visit to a classroom on a particular day. Circumstances change frequently when

dealing with individuals, and your presence could have an effect in a particular situation.

We are concerned with the educational development of the children at the Woodstock School. Please help us to provide them with the best environment possible.

I am trying very hard to learn the names of all of the children and parents as quickly as possible. I hope you will visit, introduce yourselves, and help me in this task.

Thank you for your cooperation and continued support of the programs, staff and most importantly the children of the Woodstock School.

—Francis N. Boynton

Gould students off to a hiking and canoeing start of school year

Students from 14 counties and 24 states converged on Bethel last week, as faculty and student leaders introduced new students to natural areas of the Rangeley Lakes and the Mahoosuc and White Mountains.

Prior to the trip, the returning dorm proctors and class representatives met with Telstar student leaders and National Training Laboratory staff for a four-day student leadership program.

Faculty leaders used the trips to familiarize new students with the Bethel area, its natural resources, wood products and recreation industries, as well as Gould's curriculum and programs.

Peter Chandler, who led a trip up the

new Goose Eye Brook Trail said, "We talked a lot about timber harvesting, the Goose Eye Brook watershed, and the people and businesses of the area."

Chandler's group, whose leaders also included faculty member Steve Chandler and sophomore class representative Amy Todd of Bethel, was visited by the trail's chief builder, Mike Cooper of West Bethel. Cooper hiked up to join the group at an abandoned logging camp along the brook, and spoke on the trail's design and a history of the area.

Other groups attacked the Great Gulf Wilderness and the summit of Mt. Washington, East and West Baldpate (where biology teacher Charlie Newell's group was met by Headmaster Bill Clough and his wife KJ), the Evans Notch area, Richardson Lake, and the Appalachian Trail north of Shelburne, N.H.

Other locals involved in the trips included student leaders Martha Newell of Bethel, Sara Kailey of Newry, and new students Phoebe Hausman-Rogers of Albany, Joshua Paquette, and Dan Barker of Bethel.

CPS, EBS to hold open house Oct. 3

The Bethel elementary schools will hold their annual open houses on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The Ethel Bisbee School staff will be open for visiting hours from 6-7 p.m. Crescent Park School will be open from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

It is the hope of both schools that those staggered hours will permit families with children in both schools to visit EBS and CPS on the same evening.

CPS will also be holding its annual book sale that evening. Island Books from Rumford will be offering thousands of pre-school through best seller books for children and adults that evening. Parents, friends and interested community members are all encouraged to visit that evening.

EBS invites folks to Good Neighbor Day

Ethel Bisbee School invites all its neighbors to visit the school on Monday, Sept. 24.

Classrooms will be open to visitors from 9-11 a.m. Neighbors are invited to visit while the children are in classes, at recess, and in the library. We hope all our neighbors will find a few minutes to visit school.



ON THE ATTACK—Telstar forward Adam Craig presses the attack during recent home soccer action against Lisbon. The Rebels were held scoreless this soggy day, as were their opponents, but overall the Rebel offense is having little trouble finding the net this season—having scored 13 goals in their first five games, nearly as many as they scored all last season.

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

September came in with a sense of autumn. Summer has thinned away. The trees know it for they have patches of color. Goldenrod and Queen Anne's Lace have passed their prime. Some birds are already gathering in restless flocks with migration on their minds.

How blest we are who heed/The swinging bird on a reed.

The particular roadside beauties are the asters. They have waited to display their finery. They lift their heads proudly to the sun.

From my windows I can see many flowers and trees, one of which is called the Mother Tree of America. Its bark is soft, smooth, and snowy-white, with a delicate tan lining. It peels from the tree in layers, paper thin, and easy to write on, a characteristic which possibly gave the tree the name of paper birch.

The Indians used it as a covering and waterproofing for their tepees, and in making baskets and dishes of various kinds.

It was used of course, by the Indians, who taught the white men the art of making canoes from its bark. This was specially selected, stripped from the tree and was "toasted" over a fire to flatten it, then placed over a form of stakes. Inside this form, the Indian craftsmen constructed a frame work of cedar strips, over which the birch bark was sewed with slender root fibers, and the seams caulked with pitch to make it water tight. What craftsmen they were and how ingenious.

Nowadays, we realize that stands of birch should be conserved and the bark not peeled.

This graceful, "white bride" of the

forest was rightfully named by the American Forestry Association, Mother Tree of America, a tribute to all mothers of our great country.

The bears, as well, as the moose are roaming the roads. In nearly the same place that the moose bashed in Holt's car, a bear surprised Arnie Jarvenpaa by going across the road. He was in it but caused little damage to the car or to the bear. Lucky.

David Holt had a few days off this week and has been helping get wood at his father's.

Crazy weather this week. One day was really dreary but I found something to do. Guess what? I did up Christmas packages. A good day for it.

A loon came to visit on the pond. It even gave me a good morning greeting. I seldom see one at this time. It's usually in the spring. I also saw some geese flying north. Yes, north. What does that mean? Do they know something we don't?

Katie Tamminen is expected to come home from the hospital soon.

Leonas, Fay and David Holt were in Berlin, N.J. one day this week.

John and Dorothy Betts were in Conway and Portsmouth this week.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

The Planning Board met Monday night. One permit application to move an existing building to another part of the lot was granted. Other business was discussed and it was noted that the trailer home which was headed to be illegally installed on a lot in Upton burned to pieces a few miles before it's destination. It is said one mustn't try to fool "Mother Nature" and one might add "for the Upton Planning Board."

Ed and Arlene Bernier visited his

parents and sister one day as they had a car delivery in New Hampshire.

Violette Bernier spent a week in Massachusetts at her husband's trailer home on her husband's worksite.

Waldo Butterfield and Mike Greenwood visited at Heritage Farm Friday before going to Errol to visit Waldo's sister, Bertha Bean.

Sylvia and Bill Wight of Newry were in South Arm area recently and visited the former Sally Rich and her husband who were vacationing there. Sally is the daughter of the late Ralph Rich and step-daughter of Louise Dickinson Rich, author.

Albert and Louise Twitchell of Oxford Plains, South Paris and guests visited at Heritage Farm and got a supply of rutabagas. Either the soil, climate or both are conducive to sweeter, less woody or tough turnips and this year's crop is good.

Edith Blanche Lombard Garey, granddaughters Katrina and Delanna Garey, their friends Carla and Jeanne Chapel of West Peru called on the Berniers recently.

North Paris

By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, Sept. 8, there was a wedding at North Paris Federated Church at noon.

Michelle Ann Beauchesne and Andrew Elmo McGray were married by Rev. Haslett of West Paris. Matron of honor was Lori McGray. Bridesmaids were Jacquelyn Beauchesne, Vignette Beauchesne, their gowns were jade, aqua and teal and the bouquets were in keeping with their gowns. Best man was Duane Kimball and groomsmen were Leslie Gammon and Joe Bushey.

Flower girl was Crystal Rainey and ring bearer, Scott Ring, Jr. She was escorted to the altar by her father, Joe Beauchesne. A reception was held immediately at the Country Way Restaurant. Michelle attended Oxford Hills High School. Also the groom, Andrew, attended Oxford Hills High School. They are residing at Oxford. The bride is the daughter of Charlotte Kemper of North Paris and Joe Beauchesne of Bryant Pond. The groom's father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McGray of Oxford. There were 130 at the reception.

Saturday, Sept. 8, Louann Rainey and Jeff Kennison were married and the reception was held at North Paris Community Hall.

The West Paris Senior Citizens will meet at the Congregational Mission Church Oct. 2. Bob Wardwell and Fred Beal from the Western Maine Agency of the Aging will be there to speak on prescription drugs and non-prescription drugs. Also to sign up for the Thanksgiving dinner that is to be at the Ledgeview Memorial Activity Room, please call Avis Ellingwood, 674-2631, as soon as possible. Also to make plans for our Christmas dinner. Pollock dinner at noon Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brett have bought the former Arnold Coffin trailer and have moved in. Hope they will like it.

Callers have been Ruth Gillalety, Howard Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thayer and Jason. Jason stayed all night.

Joe Kalinowski is back after spending a few weeks in Portland, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Isley have had for company Mr. and Mrs. George Plourde from Massachusetts.

Margaret Stevens' new trailer looks very nice.

Alice Littlehale is at Ledgeview Nursing Home. Anyone wishing to send her a card, please print your name in large letters. Her eyesight is poor.

Sept. 29 a supper at North Paris Hall, beans, salads, casseroles, rolls and biscuits, homemade gingerbread with real whipped cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher have returned after visiting in Nova Scotia for a few days.

Richard Murphy installed a new light in my kitchen, it was a birthday gift.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

Lora Noyes was feeling some better at Stephens Memorial Hospital at last report.

Monday, Mary and Lee Mills called on Cecile Winslow at Buck Hill Apartments and then on to Market Square Health Facility in South Paris to visit another sister, Vi Churchill, and her son, Leland Farr.

Georgie Packard has not been feeling well lately. We all wish you to get better soon, Georgie.

My pastor, Rev. Rob Rainville took me to Portland Tuesday to see my dad, Charles Swan, at the Osteopathic Hospital there. We had a fairly short visit as he was under a lot of sedation but he did know us and was able to talk a little bit. After the visit Pastor Rob treated me to lunch at Burger King.

Crystal Lake accompanied Alta Ludlam, Jennie Walter and Denise Rainville to Nashua, N.H. to the Assemblies of God Women's Retreat held at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, Friday and Saturday. Dot Chopping, Loni Drisgall, Wanda Hutchinson, Sandy Nash and Dot's daughter, Carolyn, also attended the retreat but stayed with Linda Hodgkins who lives nearby.

The Greenwood Fire Department will hold its training session Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Station.

The Greenwood Fire Department

Auxiliary made around \$450 between the Western Maine Fireman's Association supper and the Senior Citizen dinner last week.

The Locke Mills Sunday School will begin Oct. 7 for three years old (by Oct. 15) though high school. Margaret Ring will teach three year olds; kindergarten, Michelle Cary; primary, Althea Stevens; first and second grade, Denise Swan; third and fourth, Cheryl Young; fifth and sixth, Diane Howe; and seventh through high school, Karen Paul and Veronica Melville. The time will be 9 a.m.

After 18 years at Autumn Years Boarding Home, John Mill's sister, Mary, will be employed at a boarding home near Sebago Lake. Autumn Years is closing up this weekend.

Tuesday, Mary Mills' cousin, Edward Felt, and wife, Muriel, of Portland called on her at her home.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

After having an eye operation, I can now see to read and write once more.

Mrs. Sharon McAllister and Mrs. Cindy Fox joined several others and are spending their vacation at Hawaii. Mrs. Stella Johnson of Maryland is visiting her mother Mrs. Sarah Grover for a few weeks.

Bradley Nelson of Winslow is having his house here painted.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bob" Grant are staying at Papoose Pond in their new van for a few weeks.

Mrs. Helen Grover visited her sister Margaret McAllister at Ledgeview one day.

Mrs. Sue Bartlett, the Androscoggin Nurse, was in town one day making calls.

MONDAYS CAN BE SUCH A BRAG.

#1

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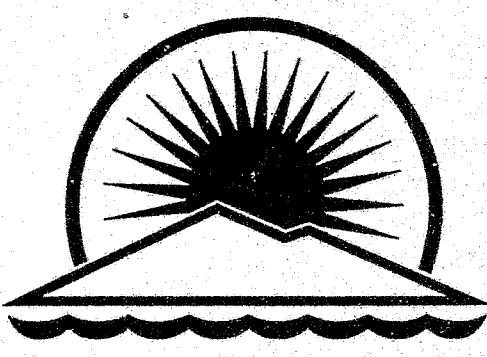
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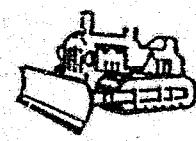
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Newry

By GIL SEELEY

Louise Tetley and I went to see Roger and Amy Hanscom at the Cozy Inn, Rumford, Saturday, Sept. 8 and found them sunning themselves outside on the patio enjoying the view. We had a good one hour visit and talked about everything. They both looked very good and cheerful.

The Newry Community Church held their hour of worship Sept. 9 with Pastor Rodney Hanscom officiating and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was "A Promise is a Promise," and the Scripture readings were: Isaiah, 41:10-20; Lamentations, 3:1-3 and 18-22; St. John, 14:1-6. Ending the service with the hymn, "God be with you."

Karlene Bachelder's cousin Ida Kretzman from Paige, Texas and her daughter Lisa from Fitchburg, Mass. paid a visit to her and her husband Ras one day last week. They hadn't seen each other for quite a while.

The Newry Mothers' Club met for their first fall season Monday evening, Sept. 10, at the town building with only nine members. Cindy Moxcey, president, opened the meeting, a prayer was said by Gil Seeley. Because the treasurer and secretary was absent no report was read, on both. Sunshine Lady, Olive Anderson, reported on the several cards she sent to the shut-ins during the year. Cindy said that the cookbook will be available very soon for \$5 each. It was a great success. Sylvia Gray mentioned that refreshments will be welcome at the tree lighting ceremony and winter carnival in December. The Club voted to furnish the buffet for the Berry wedding reception Saturday, Sept. 22. Whoever is making something for it should bring it to Nancy Wight's house before 2 p.m. Election of officers was conducted for the 1990-91 season as follows: new president, Debby Taylor, (a new member); treasurer, June Swan; secretary, Peggy Wight; Sunshine Lady, Olive Anderson. The vice presidency is open. Snack committee was not mentioned. Next meeting will be Oct. 9 at 7:30 at the town office. Meeting was adjourned and snack was enjoyed.

The bowlers from Newry went to Oxford Lanes in Rumford. They were: Louise Tetley, Bea Lowell, Olive Anderson, Betsy Clark, Karlene Bachelder and Gil Seeley. Rena Powers was a guest. Betsy was high on both triples and singles with one string of 110, close behind was Karlene with one string of 107. Betsy keeps the "Monster" again. Olive gets the consolation prize. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

Marsha Moxcey Sheehan began her teaching career at Thornton Academy in Saco. She will be teaching Algebra

and Geometry. Her sister Diana Moxcey began her junior year at the University of Maine in Orono. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moxcey of Newry.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

We had a light frost Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of Brighton visited me Saturday. They helped me gather the tomato crop just in time to escape the freeze.

Esther and I were at the Historical Society at Bryant Pond Saturday night where we heard Richard Onofrio tell about his trip over the Appalachian Trail which he has succeeded in covering the whole trail from Maine to Georgia. He showed many interesting slides on his trip of the terrain and wildlife he encountered. A good audience was there to enjoy the program.

Esther Davis was in Livermore Sunday afternoon calling on her sister Emily Pike who is home now from the hospital. She was reported as being better now.

June Cushman and Beatrice Felt of Winthrop called on Olive Davis Tuesday forenoon. They were headed for High Street where they were calling on Peggy Blake.

This was a busy week. It started Monday night with Little Brooks and I attending Franklin Grange. Tuesday night went to West Sumner for Oxford Pomona installation where Francis Conant and staff did the honors.

Wednesday night the Willing Workers of South Woodstock met at their building and made plans for a benefit supper for Roger Benson who has been laid up with a broken ankle. Thursday night we attended the double installation at West Paris for Franklin and West Paris Granges. A 6:30 supper was served before the meeting. The installing team was Francis Conant's group again and was done in an official manner.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mrs. Ethel Turner and son Jon of Otisfield were visitors here Sunday. I returned home with them for a few days and attended Grandparents Day at the new Otisfield school.

Mrs. Marjorie Awalt and friend of Augusta visited her mother, Elmira Doyen, Sunday afternoon. Weston Flint and Winona Verrill of South Paris were also callers.

Mrs. Elmira Doyen underwent eye surgery at Rumford Community Hospital Tuesday—she was also in Lewiston Wednesday for a check-up. Miss May Wheeler has been spending this week with her.

Mrs. Christine Kimball was at her doctor's office Thursday and at

Stephens Memorial Hospital Friday for some tests.

Mrs. Kass Gatchell, Kaity and Blackie of Auburn visited here overnight Friday.

To disagree, one doesn't have to be disagreeable. —Barry Goldwater.

At Andover...

Elderwood Manor Items

by Florence Hall

Catherine McGuire is a patient in Rumford Hospital.

Elizabeth Sennett went to Norway Fair one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Remington visited aunt Catherine McGuire.

The ladies at the Manor appreciated the lovely flowers brought to them. Nieces Dorothy Pace and Marlene Prevencher called on Gertrude Hutchins recently.

Louise Powell of Hale and Bernice Wing of Dixfield called on Alma Heyer.

Elizabeth Sennett went on the bus to Rumford Wednesday.

Thought of the day:
Like cologne, flattery is to be smelled not swallowed.

Calvary Congregational Church Rev. and Mrs. Grover have returned after a vacation. Church services now return to the former time, Sunday School, 9:30-10:30 a.m. followed by the worship hour, 10:45-11:45.

Marge Stinson, Sunday School superintendent and the teachers are looking for area people to attend this hour.

Pastor Grover's message was taken from the following scriptures: John 4:2-2; Phil. 4:8; Pro. 23:17; Mel. 3:16; Pro. 16:3.

In October the annual mission conference with Jerry Malson, who served under Fundamental Mission, Norfolk, Va.

Jim and Polly Browne were with us Sept. 16. They are home on furlough from Panama.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith visited Guy Parker in the hospital in Norway. They visited Freda Edmonds on Sept. 14.

Myra Foster is walking about a block now and feels much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Swett of Fryeburg, with five friends from Missouri, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings on Sept. 9.

Jay Hastings has returned to college in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Olson with sons Karl just turned four and Kane who will be six, Melvin and Shirley Olson, Randy Olson and his family; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jewell attended a public supper at Andover to celebrate

birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Smith with Dirk from Buckport visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington, Sept. 8 and 9.

George Haines returned from working a week in Massachusetts.

Agnes Haines, Peggy Coolidge, Ruth Bethel and Floribel Haines attended Senior Citizens Wednesday at the Locke Mills Town Hall.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

There will be a potluck supper at the Universalist Church of Bryant Pond on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 5:30 p.m. Program will be slides shown of Alaska.

Judith Grover Tent #17 D.U.V. met on Monday, Sept. 10, at the Grange Hall with 14 members present. Verna Swan filled in as guard; Elsie Bonney as senior vice president. General October #1 was read, invitation to Department President reception and Arthur and Alice Wardwell's 50th anniversary in October. Inspection to be at East Stoneham on Oct. 10 and we are to take dessert. There were 47 calls made. Voted to put on the food at the 50th party. There will be no meeting in October as we go to East Stoneham.

A tasting party was held after the meeting. Three members attended the Department President reception in Camden on Sunday. Amanda Jordan broke her arm, a card was sent to her.

Francis Brooks gave some Christmas ornaments to the Historical Society. Curator Larry Billings has given a copy of the first issue of DownEast Magazine. So far, the following officers have been elected: President, Olive Risko; vice president, Ruth Cox; secretary, Annela Burnham; treasurer, Paul Billings; new trustee, Louisa Noyes; chairman of the board of trustees, Ray Burnham; vice chairman, Kathleen Bean; and curator, Larry Billings. Other appointments and committees will come later. Best wishes to the new officers for a successful year. There was a good turnout for the annual meeting and slide show of the Appalachian Trail. Much was discussed at the business portion of the meeting. Most agreed that the past year was especially successful.

Helen Ring visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines of Danbury, N.H., over the weekend.

Sally Sawyer, Beatrice Farnum and Alice Hoyt went to Camden on Sunday to the D.U.V. Department President reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway and Helen Ring visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and Crystal came to have cake and ice cream with her grandmother, Beatrice Farnum, and aunt Alice Hoyt on Tuesday to celebrate her 16th birthday.

High Street

West Paris

By VIVA WHITMAN

Rather a wet and rainy morning for a change and we need a lot of rain before snow flies this year so here's hoping we get what we need. At the moment, the gardens will be thankful for any rain they get though it is too late for some things. Our carrots are looking more than dry and some of the squash vines have needed rain for some time. Our beans are drying before they should and that is rare here. Most of the time things in the garden don't look that dry so we know it is dry other places without seeing the brown on the lawns. There are lots of brown spots on lawns as one rides around. Maybe this will help. I know it won't help the fair people but there are times when we all have to take what we don't want and guess this is one of them.

Monday night was our Grange meeting at Bryant Pond and we had a late meeting so was late before getting to bed. We honored Olive Davis as our lecturer who is retiring after 18 years but sure hope she is around at the meetings for us to call on her for wisdom. We needed her just as had now as ever. It was nice to have a couple of names come in for joining and a name for reinstatement. We need more and do have a good time though different than when I was a girl and we had dancing after the meetings.

Tuesday afternoon, I tried to rest because it was another Grange night for us all and I don't take one night after another well at all. My old body just isn't up to it. Anyway, we went to West Sumner Grange for installation of officers. Russell has been put in as overseer, Peggy as Pomona and I as chaplain so you see we are going to be busy this coming year. That was an especially long evening and somehow I didn't feel too good so seemed longer than ever. Finally got home and to bed and didn't want to get up Wednesday morning.

Oh yes, Tom was down on Monday and got some good he has purchased from Peggy, so saw him a moment.

Russell worked in the garden on Wednesday and I got chicken cooked and other things ready to make casseroles on Thursday. We were putting on a dinner for the senior citizens at noon on Thursday and in the evening, there was a supper and then installation of officers at West Paris Grange where both West Paris and Franklin Grange officers got installed.

Thursday was a busy day. Got a casserole ready for the dinner for senior citizens and Peggy did the same and went to help them serve. As it was to be a long evening, I didn't go help. However, made another casserole to take down for the supper at West Paris and even though Russell and I ate

before leaving home, we helped pour coffee and punch or whatever one wanted to drink. That way we kept busy, and as Russell said, he didn't get so hungry looking at food that way.

Anyway, we got installed and here again, we are all in office this year so we don't have to wonder where we are going to be on certain nights. Russell is to be assistant steward, Peggy is lady assistant steward and I am to be lecturer. Sounds like a lot to do this coming year to get up the programs but will do the best I can. It was a late night again and I am still tired from the late nights last week.

Got a call early on Friday saying that Dr. Jealous was sick and couldn't see me so had to see one of the other doctors and Dr. Shedd was available so saw her. Got groceries on the way home and did other errands that need ed doing. Being elected to chaplain in Pomona Grange means helping do degree work and the ladies wear evening gowns, so went shopping and got one so I will be ready for degree work in October.

For some reason, my back has been having a good time being out of place and this weekend has been a bad one so didn't do too much on Saturday. However, Russell brought in some broccoli and we did nine packages for the freezer. In the evening, Russell and Peggy went to the dance in Greene with Charlotte Cole and Mary Stone. Said there were lots of their friends there.

Sunday, Peggy went to Auburn and spent the day with Myrna and Bernard White and Myrna's daughters and families.

In the afternoon, Russell picked some of his butter beans and we experimented doing them the way it said to in the book he has. You steam or boil the beans in the pod for five minutes to be able to shell them. That means doing them like blanching vegies to freeze. It was a job but the beans were good that I cooked for supper. Different than shellbeans but good. We only did a pail full yesterday so will have quite a few more to do before we are done as he didn't get very far on the rows of beans.

We didn't get very many shellbeans so will be glad to have some of these to fill in with. Russell does like to experiment with new and different kinds of vegetables. He has yellow tomatoes growing this year and they are very good. We like the flavor of them a lot.

West Paris Grange will be having a food and flea market sale on Oct. 27 and if anyone wants a table contact Mary Lovejoy at 874-2447. Also at the dance the first Saturday of October, come dressed for Halloween and may the best costume win. Prizes given for the best costumes and plenty of time to get them ready so go to it. That food and flea sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Candidates

Continued from page 1

He said his reason for filing for the post is, "I am interested in what makes the town tick, and I want to find out." Burlamachi also had no comment on paving South Arm except that he had recently been on the South Arm Road. "You don't know me," he said, "but I am the kind of a guy who lays his cards on the table. After the election ask me anything you want and I'll tell you."

Philip Milligan, 23, the son-in-law of Andover Fire Chief Ken Dixon, is originally from Rumford Corner. "Where it is just a short term," Milligan said, "it would be a chance to try out the selectman position, something I've always wanted to do."

On South Arm paving, he commented, "Paving South Arm is an ongoing project. I think it's a good idea. I just don't like the way they went about it."

MEA scores

Continued from page 1

below their more settled classmates. While such factors tend to have a minor positive impact on the overall scores, they are at least partially offset by the fact that between the 8th and 11th grade testing, each class at Telstar traditionally loses a few potentially high achievers to Gould Academy—which would have the effect of lowering the 11th grade score. Telstar High School Principal Ted Davis said that this class lost "three or four" such students.

The test score report, which is produced by the state Department of Education, also breaks the results down by the level of education completed by a student's parents. In general, test scores for students with higher levels of parental education tend to be higher than those for students whose parents have less formal education.

This pattern generally holds as well at Telstar, but this year's results show that the highest achievers, as a group, at Telstar were those students (8 percent) who indicated that their parents had not graduated from high school. In every area of the test but science, these students outperformed even the children of college graduates.

This is in stark contrast to the state pattern, where the scores for this group bottomed out (100 points) in every content area but writing.

Principal Davis expressed special satisfaction with the performance of this group of Telstar students. "It shows that in some homes parents are saying, 'I didn't make it, but you can,'" he said.

In the past two years, school officials have tried a variety of methods for raising the district's MEA scores and encouraging individual students to do

NEWS FROM THE
Windy Valleys
Snowmobile Club

The first fall meeting of the Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club will be held, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newry Town Hall. Refreshments will be served.

All interested new and old snowmobilers should attend to sign up for the 1990-91 season of snowmobiling over some of the state's most interesting trails and to help plan the agenda for the upcoming year.

Start saving for the annual lawn sale to be held on Saturday, Oct. 6—all proceeds directly benefit the Oxford County Association for Retarded Children.

School funding

those two factors. The state legislature is well aware of the problem, and has been for a number of years, she said. For example, in the past five years the cost of education has nearly doubled, and education now accounts for approximately 60 percent of the local property tax bill.

Nonetheless, she said, individual legislators have yet to feel any serious pressure from their constituents to come up with a better formula. Until they feel some real heat, she predicted, there's not much chance for significant improvement.

Various committees and organizations, including MMA, are at work on proposals for change, she said, and a number of specific bills or recommendations are expected to be made public near the end of October.

That's the time when the pressure needs to be put on the legislature to do



Jamie Blake

Continued from page 1

something, she said, and she urged those at last week's meeting not only to contact their legislators themselves, but to urge "ordinary citizens" to do the same.

"(The pressure) has got to come from real people," she said, "not just from selectmen, school board members, superintendents and teachers."

She also said that constituents should not feel they had to have a solution to the problem before they contacted their legislators. The people in Augusta are the ones paid to come up with workable solutions, she said.

Bartlett said later that she is attempting to set up meetings with citizens' groups in the Oxford Hills, Rumford and Fryeburg areas, in order to come up with ways to place concerted pressure on area legislators.

11th Grade MEA Scores

State Scores	SAD 44		
	8th/11th (1985-86) (1989-90)	8th grade 1986-87	11th grade 1989-90 for 11th grade
Reading	260/275	295	295
Writing	250/250	215	225
Mathematics	280/260	320	260
Science	250/265	220	295
Social Studies	253/260	245	240
Humanities	275/265	340	315

their best on the tests.

At a high school assembly last week—which was attended not only by the seniors but also by the next three classes to take the test—Principal Ted Davis singled out and recognized students who had achieved high

scores, and also those who had raised their individual scores from those they achieved in the 8th grade.

Students who did well on the test were also rewarded with raffle chances, for a drawing of tickets to a concert, movie, or for a video-tape rental.

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Jamie Blake graduates
from Marine Boot Camp

Pvt. 1st Class Jamie M. Blake graduated from 11 weeks of Marine Boot Camp training on Aug. 31.

He earned the rank of Private 1st Class from his outstanding performance throughout training. He also served as the platoon scribe. While in training Blake earned the rifleman's sharpshooter badge for a score of 217 of 250. Blake is the son of Robert and Cynthia Blake of Intervale Road, Bethel.

Pullout

Continued from page 1

spent, and the quality of the education being given."

Eleanor Davis said she was concerned that "more children may move in to the area."

"What will the expense be if they have special needs beyond what the town's children have now," she asked. Peggy Wright said, "My basic philosophy has been for regional cooperation in all kinds of issues. This is against that philosophy. I don't see in the long run that we're going to be able to plan anything better. There will be a sense of community lost. The end of the process may mean that we stay."

Francis "Hi" Berry said, "I don't want to see us withdraw, but I would like to see us carry it out to the 25th step to make the other towns come around. I do feel it's an unfair system that should be righted. Doesn't mean we can't stay in the district."

Selectman Jim Sysko estimated earlier this month that, if everything went smoothly, the process could be completed and ready for a final vote at the annual town meeting in March.

Collages by local artists
on display at library

A series of collages by Sarah Shepley is on display through the month of September at the Bethel Library.

Also, complementing the series are three collaborative painting/collages by Shepley and Janice Kaufman. Both artists live in Bethel and work in their home studios.

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own merits." Lynch added that the application is looked on more favorably if it aids low to moderate income families, as the apartment project would. The town has done additional surveying of the neighborhood slated for improvement and determined that there are enough low to moderate income families on High, Mason, Spring, Elm and Main streets to meet the CDBG income requirements.

Lynch said "we've got our foot in the door, we've done additional surveys of the neighborhood, we've got FmHA funding that they (CDBG) didn't think we could continue from page 1."

proved (the funding package). If the apartment project fails to gain approval, Lynch said, "The state itself left the options open; the door is not completely shut, we made good faith effort. The state hasn't said complete-

Comp-time

Continued from page 1

plete the work planned for the first floor of the building.

Brown said he and the office clerk will have to move into the town office meeting room while the renovation work is underway, but that the office will remain open for business. "It'll be a major inconvenience, but we'll get through it," he said.

In other business Monday, Special Projects Person Sue Fraser presented a relative cost and benefit survey that compared the town's current insurance coverages with those offered by competitive providers.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch said: "With rising insurance costs, we have to look for a more competitive market."

No one down the road is guaranteed a contract," he said. The selectmen will schedule a workshop session to discuss the in-

Continued from page 1

ly that this is black and white." Voters approved the FmHA grant/loan article. The principal and interest on the obligation securities will be repaid through taxation.

The last article was for approval of \$40,000 to design new sewer lines and storm drains for the remaining phases of the upgrade. The money will be raised through taxation, next year.

Lynch said that the \$40,000 was for plans to be used years down the road. Bob Saunders said the money would help "to get our ducks in order before we're in trouble again."

Linda Saunders added that "one of the benefits of having engineering done at this time and plans ready to roll" will be "the town will be first in line for future grant money."

The article gained unanimous approval.

Continued from page 1

stance situation more fully, and to decide if changes should be made.

The board has also scheduled a workshop session for Monday evening,

Sept. 24, at 7 p.m., to review the report prepared by the town's Sewer Study Committee, to discuss appointing a Salt and Sand Shed Construction Com-

mittee, and to review suggestions by the town manager for offsetting the cost of providing back-up ambulance coverage to Newry.

Lynch said later that since June of 1986 Bethel has incurred more than \$3,000 in unpaid ambulance charges for back-up calls made to Newry. He suggested that a "public safety donation" from Newry would be a good way to offset these costs.

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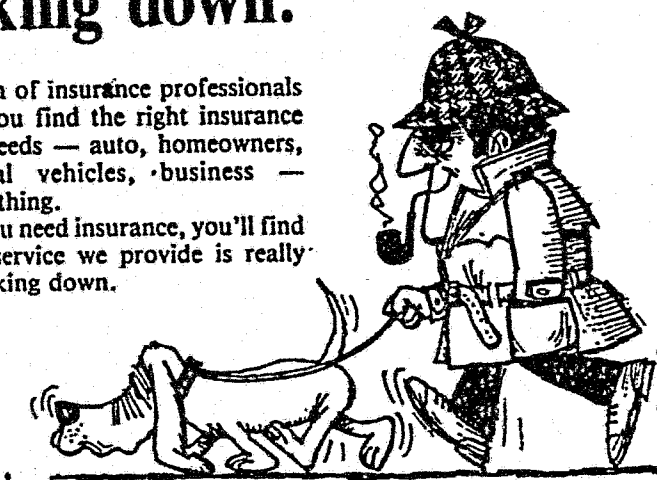
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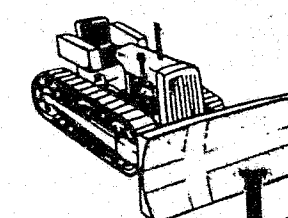
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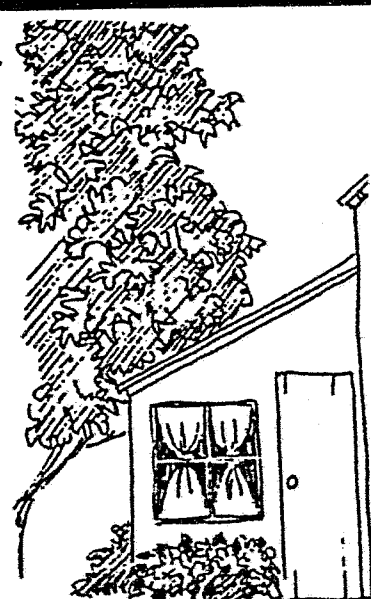
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The season... of September sales

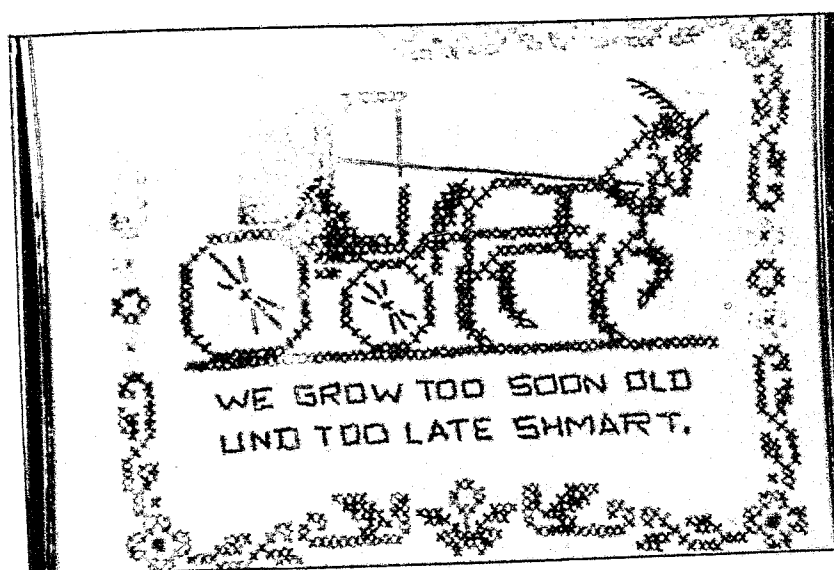
Photos by Michael Daniels



I'LL TRY ONE OF THESE AND... Ruth Wight offers irresistible goodies at the West Parish Congregational Church's September Sale.



TIME FOR COFFEE AND A CHAT—Dewey Thayer and Dean Merchant take a break from shopping at the Pleasant Valley Grange's Harvest Sale.



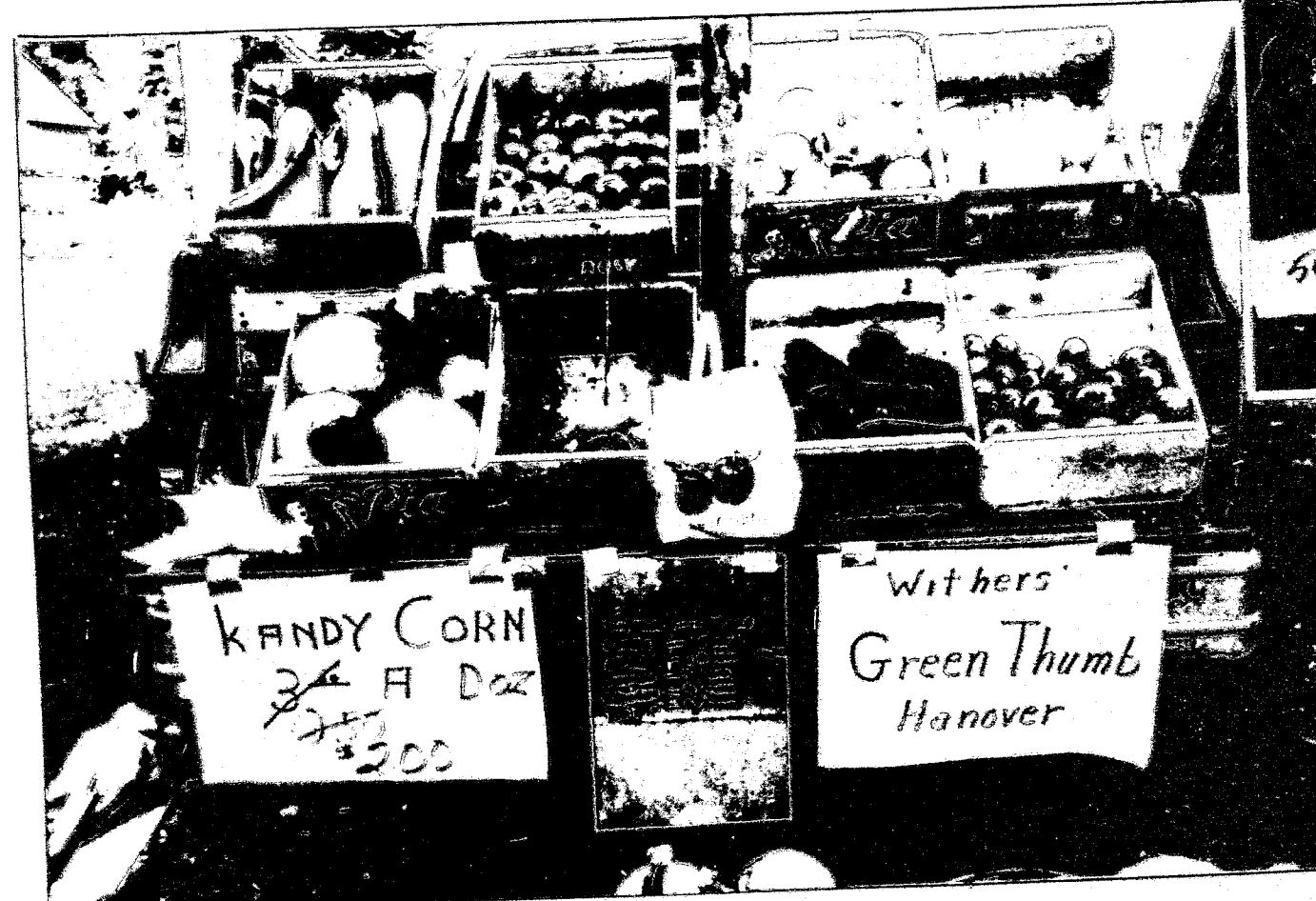
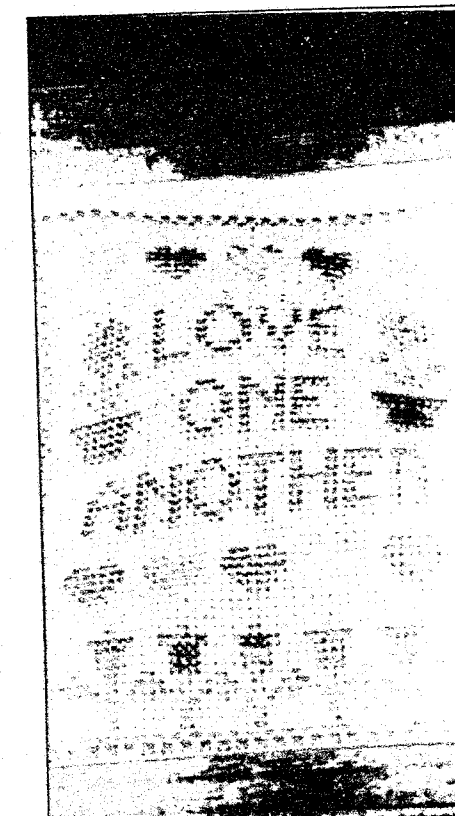
TRYING THEIR LUCK AT THE RAFFLE



CLASSIC BOTTLES

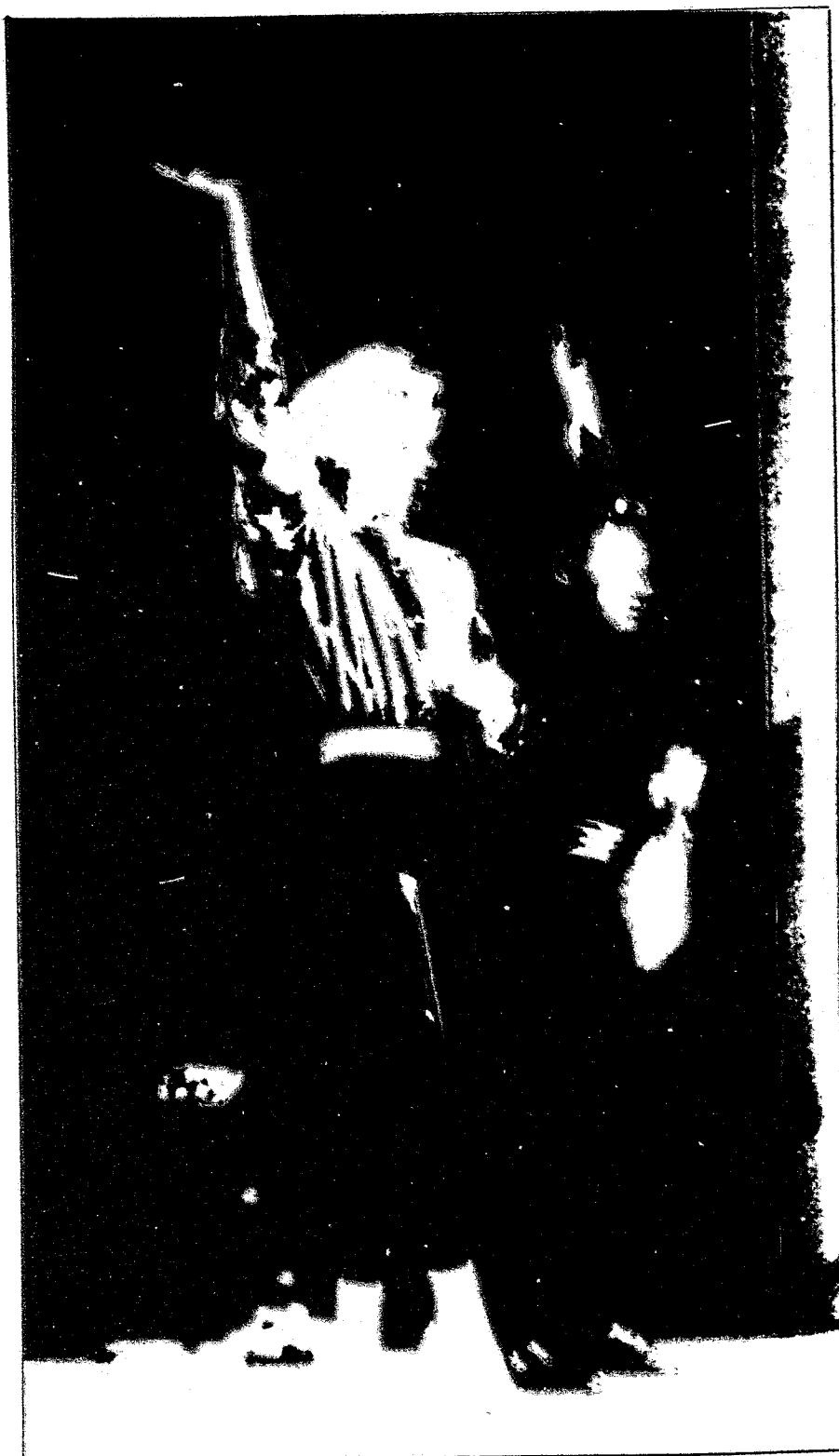


CATCHING UP ON LOCAL EVENTS

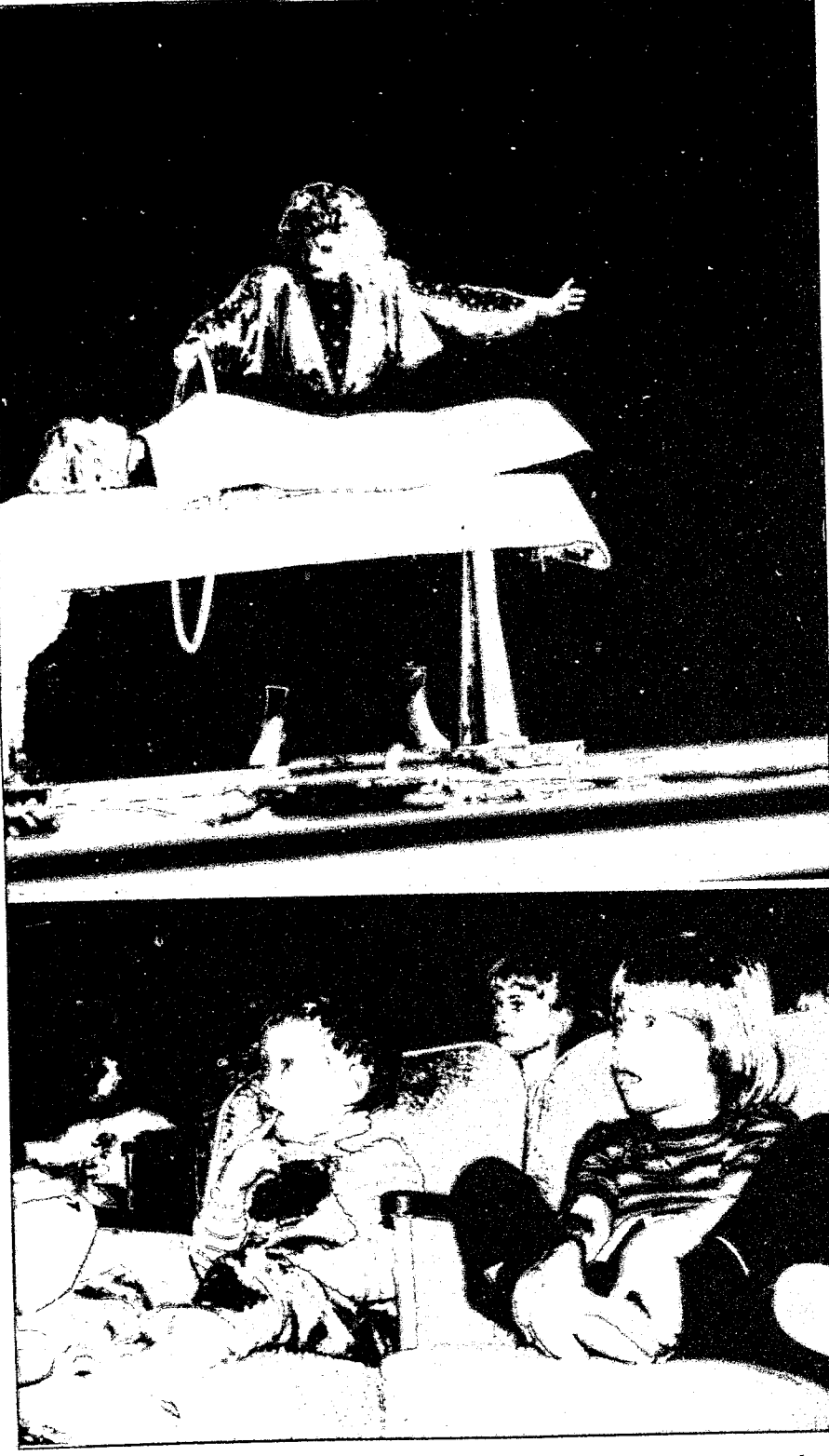


THE BETHEL FARMERS' MARKET winds up its season on Saturday, Sept. 22, but Frank Withers' stand was still full of fresh seasonal produce last weekend.





LIKE MAGIC! The "Magic of Lyn" dazzled and delighted local youngsters and adults alike, during performances Friday at Gould Academy. At the matinee performance for district elementary school pupils, Lorenzo Baker IV and Caitlin Kennett were a bit apprehensive at first about all these strange goings on, but they soon joined the other children in enthusiastic applause.



During the evening performance, above right, Sarah Cohen of Andover bravely volunteered to let herself be levitated by the talented prestidigitator. The "Magic of Lyn" was the kick-off performance for the Mahoosuc Arts Council's 1990-91 season. (Photos by Jeanne Boelsma and Michael Daniels)

Rumford Hospital Auxiliary plans fund raising events for coming year

The Rumford Hospital Auxiliary met at the Chicken Coop for lunch and meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 11. The meeting was presided over by President Jean Tyler. It was announced that last spring's bazaar held on the hospital grounds in May was a great success and it was decided to hold another next spring. A tentative date has been set as June 1, 1991. Several other fund-raising events were planned including a cookie sale at Halloween, pie and bread sale at Thanksgiving and poinsettia sale near Christmas.

Mary Lou Bolduc, Director of Community Relations, reported on current revamping of the hospital's volunteer program.

A number of new and interesting BUILDING & REMODELING David C. Luxton 836-3763 Box 274, Bethel, ME 04217

A 12-week dance session at Gould Academy is open to the public beginning Tuesday, Sept. 25. Diane Dupuis, a dance instructor for over 15 years, has joined the Gould performing arts department this year, and will offer the course on Tuesday

Community invited to learn dance at Gould

A 12-week dance session at Gould Academy is open to the public beginning Tuesday, Sept. 25. Diane Dupuis, a dance instructor for over 15 years, has joined the Gould performing arts department this year, and will offer the course on Tuesday

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evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. The cost is \$55 for the entire course. Participants can anticipate learning modern dances through a creative movement and traditional technique format, which will stress discipline, expression, and creativity. Yoga will also be used to promote flexibility, strength, and coordination. No previous experience is required, although participants should be at least 12 years of age. Loose, comfortable clothing should be worn. For more information contact Carol Fiske at 207-824-2161.

Free legal services available Sept. 21

An attorney from Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in South Paris on Friday, Sept. 21, from 10 a.m.-noon

at the Paris Public Library, 3 Main St. South Paris and in Rumford on Friday, Sept. 21, from 2-4 p.m. at the Rumford Public Library, by appointment only.

To make an appointment to see an attorney on that date, call Pine Tree Legal Assistance at 784-1558.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance is a legal services program serving low-income people who meet income eligibility criteria. It focuses on housing problems, including evictions; problems with public benefits, such as AFDC or General Assistance; as well as utility shut-off matters, special education problems and unemployment problems.

Pine Tree Legal Assistance, Inc. will be in the Rumford and South Paris once each month, to serve low-income people in Oxford County.

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Mahoosuc Arts plans showcase of Western Maine performers

During the weekend of Oct. 6 and 7, the Mahoosuc Arts Council will present a showcase of western Maine performing artists as part of Sunday River's Fall Festival weekend.

This showcase will take place at Bumps in the White Cap Lodge at Sunday River.

The performances will begin at noon both days and run until 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 6. The showcase will include pianist Ross Swain, storyteller Jeep Wilcox, the singing trio Sweet Clover, guitarist and songwriter Sam Chapman, poet and storyteller Douglas Watts and Bethel's own Sky Frontier.

Sunday's performance will be geared toward families and will include the musical group Val Seaburg and Co., magicians Jeff and Tammy Mills, songwriter and guitarist Marvin Boone, folk musician Don Rollins, and the Rag Tag Theater.

Pianist Ross Swain writes that his performance will include a "Feast of music which Shakespeare refers to as 'the food of love.'" Selections will include music by Beethoven, Chopin, Haydn, Schubert, Debussy, and Joplin.

Swain, a resident of western Maine for most of his life, is a 1973 graduate of Telstar High School and lives on Roxbury Pond with his wife, Leigh Breidenbach.

When not entertaining at the piano, Swain may be found delighting local residents as "Rosco the Clown."

"Classical music has a mistaken reputation for being stuffy and boring. I'm hoping to change that a little by offering a lighthearted approach for the classical tenderfoot," Swain says.

Paul Farrar and Ross Timberlake make up the duo "Marvin Boone."

Farrar and Timberlake are veteran rockers who grew up in Bethel and graduated from Telstar High School in the mid-70's. They've been writing and playing music together since then and have played in a number of east coast bands. Their new band, Marvin Boone, is a reflection of their diverse lyrical and musical styles. Heady Pop and moody ballads are not atypical in a Marvin Boone set.

Jeff and Tammy Mills' magic show will amaze and delight the young and the young at heart with a combination of sleight-of-hand, music, comedy and big box illusions.

Jeff Mills has been performing magic in the area since he was 12 years old, and perfected his skill at col-

lege while performing with the University of New Hampshire's Little Red Wagon Theater Troupe. His wife, Tammy, recently joined his act as his assistant. Their performance is sure to amaze the audience.

For more information on the October showcase, please call the Mahoosuc Arts Council at 824-3575.



Ross Swain



'Marvin Boone'

Schooner Fare performance to benefit Bethel schools

Schooner Fare, a three-man folk group, will be performing at Telstar auditorium on Thursday, Sept. 27, beginning at 7 p.m. to benefit the Ethel Bisbee/Crescent Park School Booster Club.

Tickets are being sold at Prim's, Unicorn Flower Shop and Crescent Park School with the cost of \$5 for

adults and \$2.50 for children.

All proceeds will benefit the Ethel Bisbee/Crescent Park School Booster Club, a parent run organization to promote school spirit in the two Bethel elementary schools. Support for this concert was also made by the Maine Arts Commission. For more information call 836-3745.

WALKER'S Repair Service

Auto Service brakes • exhausts • mech. repairs Prompt Service Rt. 26, Bethel, ME • 824-3234

The Community Calendar is brought to you by



RUMFORD COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

SEPTEMBER

American Red Cross Standard First Aid

This new revised eight-hour program will present information and skills to enable participants to handle first aid emergencies until advanced medical care arrives. Upon completion of requirements, you will receive certification in C.P.R. and First Aid. Fee: \$39.00.

Infant/Child C.P.R.

This six-hour course will provide knowledge and skills regarding infant and child C.P.R. and management of choking, as well as prevention of accidents in infants and children. Fee: \$15.00.

How To Lower Your Cholesterol This one-hour program will provide information regarding how to select and prepare foods to lower your cholesterol. There is no charge for this program.

Cholesterol Screening Dates and times available at switchboard, call 364-4581.

For more information call the hospital at 364-4581.

420 Franklin Street, PO Box 619 Rumford, Maine 04276 (207) 364-4581

Thursday, Sept. 20: Al Carmine in concert, William Commons, Bangor Theological Seminary, 7 p.m. Free. Benefit supper for Roger Benson, sponsored by Willing Workers of South Woodstock, 6 p.m.

Reception to welcome Principal David Murphy to Crescent Park School, 6:30-8 p.m. at the school.

First fall meeting of Windy Valley's Snowmobile Club, Newry Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 21: Free legal service, Pine Tree Legal Association, South Paris Library, 10-12 noon. Rumford Public Library 2-4 p.m.

Saturday, September 22: Seacoast Unit-Waves National, Chief's Club, Portsmouth Naval Yard, 11-12 Social Hour, Buffet at noon. For information call 439-6573.

Mollockett Mixers square dance, from 8-11 p.m. at St. Athanasius St. John Church.

Sat.-Sun., Sept. 22-23: George Fogg, and Frank Maloney, will give a seminar "A Shopper's Guide to Quality" at the Jones Museum of Glass and Ceramics in Sebago, Maine. Saturday 11:00 a.m. Sunday 1:30 p.m. For further information and reservations, call (207) 787-3370.

Monday, Sept. 24: National Good Neighbor Day, will be celebrated at Ethel Bisbee School, 9-11 a.m. Neighbors are invited to visit school.

Wed. & Thurs, Sept. 26-27: Class on CPR for infants and children, Rumford Community Hospital, conference Room B, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Registration, 364-4581, ext. 381, \$15.

Thursday, Sept. 27: Schooner Fare in concert, Telstar High School, 7 p.m., benefit EBS-CPS Boosters Club.

Thursday, Sept. 27: Church Supper, East Stoneham, 5-6:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Sept. 28-29: Twenty-fourth Annual Old Fiddling & Stepdancing Contest.

Sunday, Sept. 30: Annual Meeting Mahoosuc Land Trust, Moses Mason House, Bethel, 6:30 p.m. potluck dessert, 7 p.m. meeting.

Sunday, Sept. 30-Sunday, Oct. 7: Fryeburg Fair, at the fairgrounds.

Monday, Oct. 1: Western Maine Management Club, Goldstreet Restaurant, South Paris, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 2: Job training program for women begins at C.M.T.C. Auburn. For information, call Women Unlimited, 786-5259.

Wednesday, Oct. 3: Open House at Bethel Schools. CPS, 6:30-8:30 p.m., EBS 6-7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 4: Beaujeu Movement Theatre assembly programs in SAD 44.

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 5-6: "Harvey" will be presented by the Oxford Hills Music and Performing Arts Association.

Saturday, Oct. 6: Joe Perham and Casco Bay Chorus, Bingham Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Annual Lawn Sale, Newry Corner to benefit Oxford County Association for Retarded Children.

Sat. & Sun. September 6 & 7: Showcase of Western Maine performers as part of Sunday River's Fall Festival weekend. Music, storytelling, magic by a variety of local artists. For information call 824-3575.

Andover Library Hours: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 1:00-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4841.

Bethel Library hours: Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-6 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond: Tel. 655-2505. Library hours: Tuesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m.

Bethel Memorial Library, Paris Hill: hours: Tuesday-Friday, 10-4; Saturday, 10-2; Wednesday evening, 7-9. Telephone: 743-2980.

West Paris Library, West Paris: hours: Monday, 3-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1:30-7 p.m.; Friday, 1:30-5 p.m.

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library, Hanover: hours: Wednesday, 10-12 through July and August. Story Hour, 10:30 a.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse - past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

AA Meetings at Bethel Fire Station: Sunday 6-7:30 p.m., Big Book: Tuesday 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Discussion: Friday 7:30-9 p.m., Step 12-12.

Every Wednesday: Gilead Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Purity Chapter #102, OES, 6:30 supper, 7:30 meeting.

Sons of American Legion, 7:30 p.m., Jackson-Silver Post #68, American Legion, Locke Mills.

Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

Second Wednesday of Each Month: La Leche League meets in area members' homes. Call 836-3567 for more information.

Every Thursday: Game Party at Mundt-Allen Post #81, Vernon Street, Bethel, 6:30 p.m.

West Paris Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday of Each Month: Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses Mason House, 7:30 p.m.

Second Thursday of Each Month: Board of Directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce meets at the Casco Bank, 7:30 a.m.

SHARE support group for bereaved parents suffering loss of an infant or miscarriage, at Stephens Memorial Hospital, 7-9 p.m.

Bethel Lodge #97, AP & AM.

Third Thursday of Each Month: Fish & Game, at the Bethel United Methodist Church; potluck supper 6 p.m.; meeting at 7 p.m.

Windy Valleys Snowmobile Club, at Newry municipal building, 7:30 p.m., meeting.

Every Friday: Friday Gift Shop, at the Bethel United Methodist Church, during summer, 1-5 p.m.

Game Party at Jackson-Silver Post #68, Gore Road, Locke Mills, 6:30 p.m.

Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Historical Society Museum.

First Monday of Each Month: Newry Community Church Ladies' Circle, 7:30 p.m.

Second Monday of Each Month: Newry Mothers' Club meets, 7:30 p.m.

First and Third Monday of Each Month: Bethel Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Snow Twisters, meet at Casco Bank, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Bethel Rotary Club meets at The Bethel Inn, 7:30 a.m.

Cross Country Quilters meets at the Bethel Library, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Bethel Lions Club meets at the Bethel Lions Den, Main St. Social hour-6:30-7 p.m.; Dinner at 7 p.m. and meeting follows.

First and Third Tuesday of Each Month: Woodstock Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Tuesday: Greenwood Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Andover Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 6 p.m.

Newry Board of Selectmen meets at the Town Office, 9 a.m.

Second and Fourth Monday of Each Month: SAD #44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover.

First Wednesday of Each Month: Woodstock Planning Board meets at the Town Office.

First and Third Wednesday of Each Month: Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7:30 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of Each Month: Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Morning aerobics classes to begin

The Bethel Area Health Center will be hosting a morning aerobics class through SAD #44 Adult Education beginning Oct. 1.

The class will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:15-10:30 a.m. in the newly completed facility at the Health Center.

The new space is large, attractive and fully carpeted; perfect for indoor exercise.

The instructor, Ann Adams of Harrison, is certified to teach by the National Dance and Exercise Instructors Association. Adams suggests participants bring towels, exercise mats or both, a full water bottle, and wear comfortable exercise clothes and aerobic shoes. Adams leads her classes with music and includes both high and low impact aerobics, floor exercises and stretching.

Anyone can take this class but it is an important reminder to always go at

your own pace.

The Health Center and Adult Education program supports exercise for stress reduction and cardiovascular health and encourage community members to participate.

To register please call the Adult Education Office at 824-2780. The class is Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9:15-10:30 a.m. from Oct. 1 through Dec. 3 and cost \$30. Persons 62 years old and older will be charged \$15.

Bring payment to the first class or mail to: Adult Education Office, RR #1, Box 1220, Bethel, Me., 04217.

Willing Workers plan benefit supper Sept. 20

The Willing Workers met at the Union Church, Sept. 5 for their September meeting. There were 11 in attendance.

Andrea Wing, president called the

meeting to order.

Mike Smith has rebuilt a new outside toilet and a new door had been installed in the church.

Plans were made to have a benefit supper for Roger Benson who has been laid up with a broken ankle all summer. This is to be held on Sept. 20 at 6 p.m.

The supper will consist of baked beans, salads and scallops with other goodies. The donation will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Further donations will be gratefully received.

The Willing Workers have more Sharp knives to sell if anyone is interested, at \$2 a piece.

The next meeting will be Oct. 3 at the Union Church.

Sunday River Skiway season's pass raffle

The Oxford County Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Council, a non-

profit program of Community Concepts, Inc. is working with an active task force in the Bethel area to promote awareness around abuse issues, and provide programs to strengthen families.

Thanks to the generosity of Sunday River Ski Resort, they are raffling both adult and child season's passes. Proceeds from the raffle will help support events geared to child abuse prevention.

Raffle chances are available through September at the following businesses: Prim's Pharmacy, #1 Video, Brown's Mobil, and Breaux's Dairy. Cost is \$1 apiece for child or book of six for \$5. \$2 apiece for adult or book of six for \$10. The drawing will be on Oct. 15 at the Town Office in Bethel, by Jeff Mills.

Tickets may also be purchased at Community Concepts in Market Square in South Paris, or by calling 743-7716.

Round Robin Bridge to begin new season

The fall meeting of the Round Robin Bridge Club will be held at Cynthia Mason's residence on the Bog Road, Sunday, Sept. 23, 7-10 p.m.

There will be a short business meeting and election of new directors

R.E.A.C.H. Workshops

R.E.A.C.H. (Rape Education and Crisis Hotline) is sponsoring five "Art and Healing" workshops. Lisa Whitley, the program coordinator, has designed the workshops to "tap into the rays of artistic talent that we all have and can use to heal from abusive experiences in families and relationships."

The workshops are scheduled Tuesdays, Sept. 18-Oct. 16, 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Norway. They are open to men and women, and are not limited to survivors of sexual abuse.

Activities will include montage, coloring, drawing, painting and making

optional power masks. Themes center around the inner child, feelings, choices, self-esteem, body image and empowerment.

For more information, or to register, please call R.E.A.C.H. at 743-9777.

Fall foliage fair

The 12th annual fall foliage fair of Azisacos Grange #402, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 23, in their hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Follow Route 16, west from Rangeley or east from Errol, N.H. Tables will feature baked goods, crafts, Christmas items, trash and treasures and raffle items.

Dining & Entertainment

DANCING

American Legion Hall
Gore Road • Locke Mills
Saturday, Sept. 22 • 8:30 pm - 12:30 am
Music by Country Lads
21 years and over State ID only
BYOB \$12.00 couple, \$6.00 single
For information call: 743-5585

The Bethel Inn Country Club

SERVING BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER & LIGHTER FARE DAILY

Midweek Golf Special . . . Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday . . . 18-holes and a motor cart just \$16 per person/based on two players. Bring in this ad to receive golf special.

Sunday Brunch . . . Unlimited portions from the buffet line & omelets prepared to order . . . \$9.95 adults, \$4.95 children.

On The Village Common 824-2175 Dinner Reservations & Tee Times Suggested

SPECIAL!

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 & SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
NEW ENGLAND STYLE BOILED DINNER
— Lunch & Dinner Specials Daily —
—Breakfast All Day—

at **HEIKKINEN'S RESTAURANT**
Rt 2 • Rumford Point • Located beside Trail's End Motel
Open 6 am-9 pm, 7 days a week



At beautiful and historic Snow Falls
Route 26 • 674-2091

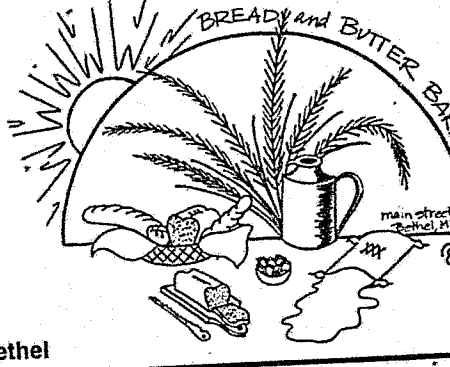
Weekend Specials September 21-23
Seafood Sampler \$8.95
Roast Beef Au Jus \$7.95

Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable, rolls & butter, dessert

Daily Specials • September 24-27
American Chop Suey \$4.95 • Stuffed Cabbage \$4.95
Includes choice of potato, vegetable or salad bar, rolls & butter.
Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 7 am-9 pm

Meet Me For Coffee

Freshly baked
muffins, pastries,
and homemade breads.
Open Mon. thru Sat.
at 6:30 a.m.
Special Orders Welcome
824-3519
Located on Main Street, Bethel



DELICIOUS SAVINGS COUPON

**GOOD FOR FREE
SHORT STACK OF PANCAKES**

Inexpensive Country French
Cuisine in a Casual Atmosphere
LIMIT ONE COUPON
PER TABLE Breakfast: Tues. - Fri. 7-11:00
Sat. - Sun. 7-11:30
Wed. - Sat. 5-9:00
Dinner:
Restaurant Français
at the
Four Seasons Inn
63 NORTH MAIN STREET • BETHEL, ME • 824-2755

THE ONLY PLACE

RESTAURANT

RT 2 • 3 Miles West of Bethel
"A nice evening out"
"Family dining, family prices"
—835-3663—

ROSSETTO'S RISTORANTE

Italian and Steak Specialties

Thanks for a GREAT Summer!
See you on the slopes!

Wednesday, September 19, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
PRIME RIB, \$7.95

Thursday, September 20, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
FILET MIGNON, \$7.95

Friday, September 21, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, \$3.99

Saturday, September 22, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
SURF & TURF, \$9.99

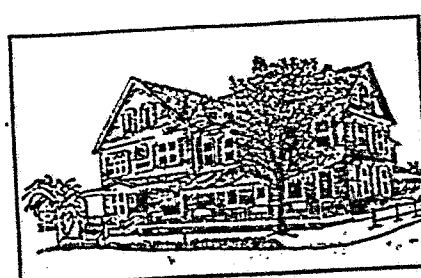
Sunday, September 23, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
HALF PRICE NIGHT!

Buy 1 entree and receive the lesser valued entree for half price.

FREE DINNER ON YOUR BIRTHDAY!
Includes soup, appetizer, entree, dessert and non-alcoholic beverage. (with proof of birth date)
(Specials subject to availability)



White Cap Lodge
For Reservations Call 824-6224



The
Sudbury
Inn

MAIN STREET • BETHEL • 824-2174

FALL SPECIALS:

Wednesday:
Pasta Carbonara \$9.50
Linguini tossed with bacon, mushrooms scallions,
and a light Sherry garlic sauce.

Thursday:
Buy any Entree - get second entree at 1/2 price.

Friday:
Broiled Swordfish \$9.50
breaded with an herb vermouth and sour-cream
sauce.

Saturday:
Steak Diane - 10 oz. choice sirloin smothered in
mushrooms, scallions and a demi glaze \$9.50
ALL ENTREES SERVED WITH SALAD

The Savages' BOILER ROOM Restaurant

on Rt. 26, Bryant Pond, Me. • 665-2500
Enjoy dining overlooking Lake Christopher

— Fall Weekend Specials —
12 oz. Prime rib Au Jus

or
Baked Stuffed Shrimp
(u-10's) with Crabmeat stuffing
Your Choice . . . \$10.95

Includes your choice of potato, vegetable, or salad bar

Wednesday & Thursday:
SMORGASBORD All-you-can eat \$7.95
(10 items plus salad bar)

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
SMORGASBORD:
All-you-can Eat \$8.95 Noon-9 p.m.

New Hours:
Wed & Thurs 3 pm-9 pm; Fri 3-10 pm; Sat 12-10 pm;
Sun 12 noon-9 pm • Closed Mon & Tues
Call for reservations 665-2500

Condo rentals available.
Canoe and Windsurfer rentals.
Scenic boat rides available all weekend.

THE BACKSTAGE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

SUMMER STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

If you missed it last spring!
Don't miss it this fall!
FOUR FOR ALL

A Musical Revue with
THE RAG TAG

PEOPLE'S THEATRE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12th
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13th

Full course dinner and show, \$20.00

Show only \$12.00

Dinner from 7:00 p.m.

Show starts at 9:00 p.m.

For reservations call: 824-3003
(Show only as available seating permits)

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 20, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Pack of Lies"				Hogan	WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000			Hunters	Beer Hunt	Explore	
(5)	Scarecrow-King		Movie: "The Young in Heart"				700 Club	Stallion	Yng-Hear	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Cosby	Dif. World	Cheers	Dreamer	Law & Order	News	Tonight	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Father Dowling	Gabriel's Fire			Primetime Live	News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer	Maine	Mystery!				Frontline Special Report	Butterflies	Brush	
(9)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law	Movie: "The Red Spider"				Ullman	Molly Dodd	
(10)	Music Row Video		Mus. Shop	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	Rick Nelson	
(11)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Flash				Knots Landing	News	Wiseguy	
(12)	Football	CFL Football: Calgary Stampede	at Toronto Argonauts				Sports	Sail N.E.	Oz Smith	
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	World Now			Moneyline	Sports	
(14)	Movie: "Polaris"			Movie: "Silkwood"					The Abyss	
(15)	Summer Cooler: Montreal Canadiens	at Boston Bruins					Motor Sport	CART Wk.	This Week in NASCAR	
(16)	SportsCtr.	LPBT Bowling: Virginia Classic		Boxing: Johnny Tapia vs. Loui Campulano				Baseball	SportsCtr.	
(17)	Major League Baseball		Movie: "Return to Macon County"				Movie: "Return of the Rebels"			
(18)	Marketw.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(20)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Swarm"					Miami Vice	
(21)	Wilderness	Survival	World	Eagle	Life of Agatha Christie	Partners in Crime		John Davidson		
(22)	Lid Monst.	Movie: "Permanent Record"			Movie: "National Lampoon's Vacation"			Inside the NFL		
(23)	Strongest Man in World	Movie: "The Glass Slipper"			Movie: "Going in Style"					
(24)	Comedy	Boss?	To Be Announced					50 Years	Comedy	
(25)	Griffith	Bewitched	Movie: "The Final Countdown"					News	Twil. Zone	Magnum

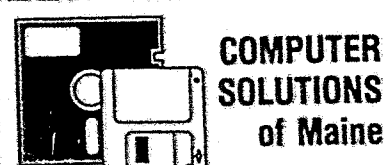
FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 21, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees					WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Bill Burrud's Animals	War Stories			Return to Tarawa		Just for the Record	
(5)	Mansion	Big Jake	Beauty and the Beast	Beauty and the Beast			700 Club	Bordertown	Beauty-Bst	
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Super Bloopers & Jokes	Movie: "Murder C.O.D."				News	Tonight	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House	Family Matters	Go Places	20/20		News	Nightline	
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Living in a Landfill		Frontline Special Report	Strange Love		
(9)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Paper Dolls II"			Ullman	Molly Dodd	
(10)	Music Row Video		Texas	On Stage	Nashville Now			Crook	On Stage	
(11)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Evening Shade		Movie: "The World's Oldest Living Bride"			News	Wiseguy	
(12)	Tennis	College Football: C.W. Post at Hofstra					Sports	SEC	Horse	
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	World Now			Moneyline	Sports	
(14)	Movie: "Hombre"		Movie: "The Wrong Guys"		Movie: "Parents"			Movie: "Tequila Sunrise"		
(15)	Red Sox	Summer Cooler: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins					Motorcycle Racing	Candlepin Bowl		
(16)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA		
(17)	Hap. Days	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves						NWA Wrestling		
(18)	Marketw.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(20)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock	Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Swamp		Miami Vice	
(21)	Wilderness	Survival	Revue		Movie: "Over the Edge"			Amanda Plummer		
(22)	"The Main Event"	Crypt Tales	Dream On		Movie: "Feds"			Movie: "Caddyshack II"		
(23)	Movie: "Young Again"		Danger B.		Movie: "A Fighting Chance"			Life of Adams		
(24)	Comedy	Boss?	Movie: "Eddie and the Cruisers"					50 Years	Comedy	
(25)	Griffith	Bewitched	Movie: "Wholly Moses?"					News	Major League Baseball	

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 22, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	St. Elsewhere		Movie: "Shane"					The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance		
(4)	Planet for the Taking	Explore		Wings			American Album	Challenge		
(5)	Rin Tin Tin	Stallion	Movie: "Pillars of the Sky"				Scarecrow-King	Bordertown	Videosync.	
(6)	Cheers	Night Court	Parenthood	Work. Out	Golden G.	Empty Nest	Carol	Dreamer	News	Sat. Night
(7)	Boss?	Boss?	Young Riders		Movie: "Beverly Hills Cop"				Big Break	
(8)	Maine	Know Me.	Evening at Pops	Mapp & Lucia			Doctor Who		Doll Face	
(9)	"Silent Witness" Cont'd		Movie: "Deadly Deception"				Ullman	Molly Dodd	L.A. Law	
(10)	With Dinah	Ctry Music	Church St.	Ole Opry	B. Mandrell		Mus. Shop	Texas	On Stage	Ole Opry
(11)	Star Search		Family Man	Hogans	E.A.R.T.H. Force	48 Hours		News	Cur. Affair	
(12)	TBA	Talk Sport	American Soccer League: Championship Game					Sports	CFL Football	
(13)	Capital	Sports Sat.	PrimeNews	Showbiz	East-West		World Now	Capital	Sports	
(14)	How I Got Into College		Movie: "Crocodile Dundee II"				Movie: "The Rachel Papers"		Under-Gun	
(15)	College Football: USC at Washington Cont'd						Women's Tennis: Doubles Tournament		Football	
(16)	Scoreboard	College Football: Colorado at Texas						Scoreboard	Baseball	SportsCtr.
(17)	Major League Baseball: Houston Astros at Atlanta Braves							U.S. Olympic Gold	Night Tracks	
(18)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek					Final Score		
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	On the TV	Hitchcock
(20)	Counterstrike		Movie: "Flesh Eating Mothers"				Hitchhiker	Hitchcock	The Malibu Bikini Shop	
(21)	Wilderness	Seas	Footsteps of Man		Movie: "The Wanderers"				Dean Stockwell	
(22)	"Fire With Fire" Cont'd		Movie: "Millennium"				Movie: "Road House"			
(23)	Movie: "The Chipmunk Adventure"		Benjo Cat		Movie: "The Little Rascals"			Capture-Grizzly		
(24)	Comedy	Boss?	To Be Announced					News	Golf Show	Howard S.
(25)	Charles	Fortune	Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town"					News	Major League Baseball: White Sox at Mariners	

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SUNDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 23, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five"				Sportsbeat		War of the Worlds		Manager	Rabbits
(4)	Nature of Things		Equinox		Ride	Birdbrain	Wilderness		Wings	
(5)	Zorro	Stallion	Bordertown	Zola Levitt	In Touch		Ben Haden	Ankerberg	J. Osteen	Win. Walk
(6)	Movie: "Camp Cucamonga"				Movie: "She Said No"				News	Sports
(7)	Life Goes On		Videos	Funnies	Movie: "The Running Man"				Fall Guy	
(8)	Austin City Limits		Civil War				Civil War	Mystery!	Caesar	
(9)	Pharmacy	Milestones	Cardiology	Int'l Med.	OB/Gyn.	Family	Orthoped.	Int'l Med.	Prescribing Information	
(10)	American Sports Cavalcade		NHRA	Racing	Bill Dance	Outdoor	Bassmstrs	Speed	Truckin'	
(11)	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Leona Helmsley: The Queen of Mean"				Preview	
(12)	Inside Golf	Speedway Sunday							Inside Pitch	Football
(13)	Newsweek	Sport Sun.	PrimeNews		Week in Review		World Now		Business	Sports
(14)	Daily Duck	Movie: "Hot to Trot"			Movie: "War Party"				Richard Pryor	
(15)	Summer Cooler: Washington Capitals at Boston Bruins						College Football: Missouri at Indiana			
(16)	NFL Primetime		Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - Goody's 500				Baseball	SportsCenter		
(17)	Movie: "Mountain Family Robinson"				National Geographic Explorer			Earth	Help	
(18)	Sports Newsweek		Sports Newsweek				Final Score			
(19)	In. Gadget	Looney	Looney	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	On the TV	Hitchcock
(20)	Movie: "Dangerous Pursuit"				Counterstrike		Equalizer		Miami Vice	
(21)	Road to War		Climate and Man		Miss Marple: A Caribbean Mystery				Caroline's Comedy Hour	
(22)	Lean On	Movie: "Feds"			Movie: "The Abyss"				Dream On	
(23)	Movie: "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids"				Carol Burnett Special			Movie: "What's Up, Doc?"		
(24)	Knight Rider Cont'd		To Be Announced		Run for Your Life		News	Jack Benny	Paid Program	
(25)	"The Main Street Kid"		Movie: "The Mechanic"						Monsters	Elsewhere

MONDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 24, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "The Watcher in the Woods"				Hogan	WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	America Coast to Coast	Movie: "Treasure Chase"					Great Wall of Iron	
(5)	Movie: "The Man in the Iron Mask"				TBA		700 Club		Mansion	Man-Mask
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Fresh Fr.	Ferris B.			Movie: "Casey's Gift: For Love of a Child"		News	Tonight
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	MacGyver				NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at New York Jets			
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Civil War					Ideas	McLaughlin	1 on 1
(9)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law		Movie: "Chase"				Ullman	Molly Dodd
(10)	Music Row Video		Gospel	On Stage	Nashville Now				Crook	Gospel
(11)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Great Expectations	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Trials of Rosie O'Neill			News	Shade
(12)	Ed Randal	Sports	Sports Writers on TV	Boxing					Sports	Lou Holtz
(13)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	World Now				Moneyline	Sports
(14)	"Anatomy of a Murder"		Movie: "Pumpkinhead"		Movie: "Criminal Law"				Streetwise	
(15)	Movie: "Hombre"						Boxing: Fight Night at the Forum			
(16)	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced								Baseball	SportsCtr.
(17)	SportsCtr.	Motorweek	Match-up	Mon. Mag.	Horse Racing		Water Skiing			
(18)	Hap. Days	Jeffersons	Movie: "The Concrete Cowboys"				Sanford and Son: The Big One's Back			
(19)	Marketw.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.
(20)	Can't-TV	Can't-TV	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke
(21)	MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote	Prime Time Wrestling					Miami Vice	
(22)	Wilderness	Survival	Life on Earth	Miss Marple: Rye	Peter Wimsey: Murder				Rick Dees at the Improv	
(23)	Experts	Babar	Movie: "Physical Evidence"		News				Movie: "Somebody Has to Shoot the Picture"	
(24)	New Kids on the Block	Avonlea		Movie: "It Happens Every Spring"					Achievers	Ozzie
(25)	Comedy	Boss?	A-Plus for Kids	Run for Your Life					50 Years	Comedy
(26)	Jeannie	Night Court	Movie: "D.C. Cab"						Night Court	TBA

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 25, 1990

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3)	Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "At Close Range"					WKRP	M*A*S*H	Newhart	
(4)	Rendezvous	Monitor	Big Cat Tales	Beyond 2000			Big Cat Tales	Big Cat Tales			
(5)	Movie: "Blue"				Zorro		700 Club	Big Jake	"Blue"		
(6)	Cosby	Night Court	Matlock					In the Heat of the Night	News	Tonight	
(7)	Fortune	Jeopardy!	Boss?	Head Clss.	Roseanne	Coach	thirtysomething	News	Nightline		
(8)	MacNeil/Lehrer		Civil War		Civil War			Ideas	Served	Two's Co.	
(11)	E.N.G.		L.A. Law	Movie: "Johnnie Mae Gibson: FBI"					Ullman	Molly Dodd	
(12)	Music Row Video		Fairs & Festivals	Nashville Now				Crook	Church St.	On Stage	
(13)	Challenger	Cur. Affair	Rescue 911	"Good Night, Sweet Wife: A Murder in Boston"						News	E-Force
(14)	Sail N.E.	Jumping	Quarterback Challenge	Lou Holtz	English League Soccer	Sports			Rod and Reel		
(17D)	Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	World Now				Moneyline	Sports	
(18B)	Guide-Married	Movie: "The Naked Gun"			Movie: "Forced Vengeance"			Movie: "Parents"			
(20G)	Red Sox	Major League Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Boston Red Sox						Golf Highlights	Baseball		
(21H)	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams TBA			
		Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Cincinnati Reds				A Place of Skulls		Movie: "Walking Tall"			
(23K)	Marketw.	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.	
(24J)	In. Gadget	Looney	Dobie Gillis	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	2Night	Hitchcock	Patty Duke	
(26M)	MacGyver	Murder, She Wrote			Boxing: George Foreman vs. Walter Masseroni			Miami Vice			
(27D)	Wilderness	Survival	Making of the President 1960			False Witness		Improv			
(28P)	Karate Kid II		Movie: "Millennium"				Dream On	Crypt Tales	Movie: "The Abyss"		
(31R)	Sleeping	Pluto	Thomas A. Edison	Sher. Holmes				Best of Spike Jones	Ozzie	Gleason	
(32S)	Comedy	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Montreal Expos						News	Comedy		
(34U)	Jeanine	Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates						News	Night Court	TBA	

Oxford Pomona Grange hosted by Pleasant Pond Grange, West Sumner

Oxford Pomona met Sept. 4 hosted by Pleasant Pond Grange, West Sumner.

Francis Conant, past deputy, was escorted to the master's station. Others recognized and welcomed were Hazel Conant, State Grange treasurer, Deputies Connie Tuttle and Lewis and Myrtle Bisbee.

Delegates elected to Maine State Grange Convention, Oct. 25-27, in Brunswick were Peggy Blake and Russell Yates.

Officers who were present for installation were Rickard Felt being installed master; Russell Yates, overseer; Bertha Benoit, lecturer; Raymond Tripp, steward; Erland Purington, assistant steward; Madelyn Purington, lady assistant steward; Viva Whitman, chaplain; Anna Woodworth, treasurer; Gail Butlerfield, secretary; Harold Canwell, gatekeeper; Elizabeth Bragg, Corresponding Secretary; and Olive Risko, Flora.

The installing team led by Installing Officer Francis Conant consisted of Lewis Bisbee, installing master; Hazel Conant, first marshal; Myrtle Bisbee, second marshal and chaplain; Terry Bisbee, regalia bearer; Leland

Bisbee, emblem bearer; Althea Fish, pianist; and Bertha Benoit, soloist.

Following the installation a candle lighting ceremony was held.

Gifts were presented to the installing team by WM Richard Felt.

A short lecturer's program was held with address of welcome being given by Richard Felt and the response by Anna Woodworth.

Mystery packages were won by Janyce Scribner, Lewis Bisbee and Dot Canwell.

The attendance drawing was won by Lewis Woodworth.

Happy birthday was sung to Anna Woodworth.

All joined in singing "God Bless America" at the close of the meeting.

Attendance was 47 with Azisacos Grange winning the banner.

A degree rehearsal will be held Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. at Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond.

Next meeting will be Oct. 2 at Franklin Grange and will be conferral of the fifth degree. Any subordinate member wishing to join Pomona Grange should attend this meeting. A 6:30 p.m. supper will be served by the host Grange.

Rotary Club notes

The Bethel Rotary Club hosted the District Governor and his wife, Dan and Shirley Moores from Portland at its Tuesday, Sept. 11, breakfast meeting.

In his address to the club, Moores commented on several local, national and international programs of Rotary.

This year's International Rotary theme is Preserve Planet Earth, with environmental programs being planned all over the world.

Also, he encouraged this local club to find applicants for the Rotary International Scholarship program which provides full funding for a student's graduate or undergraduate study overseas.

For more information on this contact the Bethel Rotary President, Scott Dennis.

John Head won the 50/50 raffle and donated the proceeds back to the club. Robin Zinchuk gave Rotary information on a couple of subjects including

Rotary's theme, Preserve Planet Earth. She tied in the Chamber of Commerce's message to "Save Gas" and shop locally for goods and services.

Stacy Murch trains aboard USS Saipan

Navy Midshipman Stacy R. Murch, son of James R. Murch of Waterford was one of many U.S. Navy Midshipmen who recently participated in a summer training cruise aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

During Murch's training cruise, he worked in a number of shipboard jobs, gaining valuable hands-on experience. He is a 1986 graduate of Oxford Hills High School.

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NO SALE—The foreclosure auctions scheduled earlier this month for a condominium on Lake Christopher in Bryant Pond and a residence with 17.7 acres of potential development land in Bethel were canceled, following last-minute Chapter 11 filings by the owners, Lake Christopher Development Corporation and Marathon Town Homes.

From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce met on Thursday, Sept. 13, at the Restaurant Français at the Four Seasons Inn.

Host and hostess, Ray and Cindy Peterson, served a delicious breakfast to the directors. The menu, selection, quality and prices are all great!—The Chamber highly recommends folks patronize Petersons and support another place to eat breakfast in the area.

President George Larson presided over the business meeting. After accepting the minutes of last month's meeting as well as the treasurer's report given by Barbara Brown and monthly budget report, Executive Director Robin Zinchuk gave her report.

The Chamber has received correspondence from a group called Save Our Sundays which is trying to educate the Maine public about the deleterious effects of opening large stores (over 5,000 square feet) on Sundays. They think that Maine's small business (stores) will be seriously hurt if this referendum question passes on the November ballot. For more information on this, contact the Chamber office.

It was also announced that there are vacancies on the Bethel Sign Ordinance Committee and concerned citizens may apply at the town office.

Zinchuk announced she is planning to attend the fall (annual) meeting of the

Maine Association of Chamber Executives to be held Oct. 4 and 5 in Northeast Harbor. She will officially be inducted as president-elect of the Association at that time.

Zinchuk read a report of the Chamber staff/reservationist Rebecca Lawrence which indicated that fall and winter inquiries and reservations are picking up. Members of the Bethel Area Reservation Service (the innkeepers, owners) will be attending a potluck dinner and discussion at the Holiday House, Bethel on Wednesday, Sept. 19.

Barbara Brown, of the Nominating Committee, announced that they are actively seeking candidates to fill a vacancy of the president-elect position as well as one vacancy on the board.

Jeff Parsons, chairman of the Membership Committee, solicited information and success stories of the board members on their new member contacts.

Bill Riley reported his contacts with Continental Telephone of Maine and Gaudreau's Repair had been successful. Esther Crockett reported that she had received a tentative 'yes' from Locust Farm Dairy as an allied member, as well as Seltzer & Rydholm (Pepsi-Cola).

George Larson has been in contact with Atlantic Health Care Services and Fuji Film Co. which are also interested. Other board members are still making their contacts.

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Bethel Senior Citizens enjoy slide show

Fifty-eight Bethel Senior Citizen met Sept. 12 at the Town Hall in Locke Mills for a buffet dinner by the Fireman's Auxiliary. Preceding the dinner Skip Churchill, a nature photographer from Hebron, presented a slide show of beautiful nature scenes. Birds, insects, sunsets and landscapes were appreciated and enjoyed.

Ronald Stevens offered the blessing and president Muriel Faudi conducted the business meeting.

Betty Blake of the Fund-raising Committee said that September would be the last month of the Penny Project and a food sale is planned for Friday, Oct. 12.

Helen Saunders of the Sunshine Committee has sent out 24 cards and suggested members remember other ill people with messages: Violet Chretien and Dot Russo at Maine Medical Center, and Lora Noyes at Stephens Memorial; Joan Coolidge

and Bruce Bailey at Market Square; Dot Bean, Diane Saunders, Gladys Cross, Carolyn Brooks, Henry Leavitt, Earlon Bean and Tessa Martin at home.

At the birthday table were: Alfred and Faith Brown, Don and Elsie Benoit and Avis Doon. Peggy Coolidge won the mystery prize.

Lindley Weiden said there are two Hero Units available at \$10 installation charge and \$10 monthly. Also, there will be a meeting of Legal Services for the elderly in Lewiston on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 10 a.m. to noon at University of Maine, Lewiston, free. And at Livermore Falls Oct. 25 at 1 p.m., Murray Hall, the Western Area Agency on Aging will have an important meeting.

Weiden also read an invitation to the Powell's 50th anniversary, Sept. 28, 12:30 at the campground.

Helen Goodline spoke on the Blaine House Forum which has been published in the paper and suggested that seniors contact senators and representatives in Washington about keeping the Medicare B Form which is now a law that doctors must fulfill. Also the WMTS must be supported and a bus will be going to Augusta for another hearing Sept. 20.

The fall foliage trip will be leaving the Health Center at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, to the White Mountains with lunch at Chateau Restaurant, Lincoln, N.H. and a shopping stop at North Conway. Call Muriel Faudi or Travelways, 1-800-952-8800 for information or reservations.

The next meeting will be Oct. 10 for the Rumford Point Church chicken pie dinner.

will be held the second week in October—exact date to be announced. The next Board of Directors meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 11.

The Chamber will be sponsoring a legislative breakfast sometime in the next weeks. All area candidates running for office in November will be invited. See next week's Citizen for details.

Linda Varrell, of the Long Range Planning Committee announced a meeting

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#766, Bryant Pond: Completely renovated antique cape w/2 full baths. New windows, wiring, insulation, and much more. Enclosed porch. Approx. 30 acres. Shown by appt. only.
Price Reduced. \$125,000

#649, Greenwood: Quiet country location! This 150 yr. old renovated Cape has new kitchen w/ oak cabinets, ceramic tile counter tops & floor, plus built-in appliances including stove with gas grill. This three-bedroom home also has dining room, living room unfinished family room, and unique oak antique bathroom. Combination oil/wood/coal furnace (hot air), large 36' x 50' barn, and nice 4.2 acre lot. Call for appt. today.
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Births

Dale and Tammy Hadley of Woodstock are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Alan Scott, born on Sept. 5, 1990 at 5:09 a.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 lbs.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt of West Peru.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Hadley of Woodstock.

Alan joins sisters, Amanda, age 10, Kimberly, age eight, and Nicole, age six.

Clyde and Carol Crockett of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Ariel Elizabeth, born on Aug. 22, 1990 at 8:32 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Randall and Elizabeth Gilbert of West Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Clayton and Lola Crockett of Bethel.

Ariel joins a sister, Miranda, age 8½, and a step-brother, Kyle, age 12½.

Randall and Marci Baker of Newry are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Sarah Marie Baker, born on Aug. 27, 1990 at 11:52 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 7 lbs.

Maternal grandparents are Lawrence and Mary Spiegel of Andover, Mass. and Polly Kellner of Sebastian, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Romeo and Joan Baker of Newry.

Stephen and Rosalie Cross of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby girl, Jennifer Faith, born on Sept. 3, 1990 at 12:03 p.m. at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 11 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Philip and Ruby Coudige of Bethel.

Paternal grandparents are Norton and Phyllis Cross of Bethel.

Jennifer joins a brother, Michael, age 2½.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Milligan of Isthmus Road, Rumford, wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Nicole, at the Rumford Community Hospital on Aug. 29, 1990. Mrs. Milligan is the former Deborah Gaudet.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gaudet of Rumford and Mrs. Elwood McPherson and Mrs. Hoyt Day, all of Rumford.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Milligan, Sr. of Isthmus Road, Rumford and paternal great-grandmother is Ruth Trenoweth of Canton.

Brittany joins a brother, Andrew, who is 22 months old.

Louis Poirier and Tina Duguay of Roxbury Road, Mexico wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Louann Poirier, at Rumford Community Hospital on Aug. 29, 1990.

Maternal grandparents are Louis Duguay and Kenny and Georgianna Gilks of Rumford. Maternal great-grandmother is Evelyn Duguay of Mexico.

Paternal grandfather is Albert Poirier of Roxbury Pond.

Louann joins a sister, Sabrina, and a brother, David.

Tina Sylvester and Linwood L. Giberson, III of Oxford Avenue, Rumford, wish to announce the birth of their son, Zachary Lee Giberson, who was born at Rumford Community Hospital on Sept. 1, 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brust are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Richard Brust, at the Bethel Alliance Church on Friday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this program of sacred music.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brust are graduates of Nyack College, Nyack, N.Y., where each one earned a bachelor's degree in sacred music. Mr. Brust later earned the master's degree in music from Manhattan School of Music. He also attended Ithaca College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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Memorial Hospital, weighing 9 lbs. 11 oz.

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Tina Sylvester and Linwood L. Giberson, III of Oxford Avenue, Rumford, wish to announce the birth of their son, Zachary Lee Giberson, who was born at Rumford Community Hospital on Sept. 1, 1990.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brust are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Richard Brust, at the Bethel Alliance Church on Friday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend this program of sacred music.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brust are graduates of Nyack College, Nyack, N.Y., where each one earned a bachelor's degree in sacred music. Mr. Brust later earned the master's degree in music from Manhattan School of Music. He also attended Ithaca College and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

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Obituaries

WESLEY C. CHILD
Wesley C. Child, 71, of 115 Penobscot St., Rumford died Sept. 13, 1990 at Rumford Community Hospital.

He was born in Rumford on June 12, 1919, the son of Harold and Bertha Smith Child. He was married to Shirley Bangs in Dixfield on Dec. 27, 1952. Mrs. Child died in Rumford, Nov. 20, 1980.

He graduated from Dixie High School in Dixfield and was a veteran in the U.S. Army in World War II. He worked for Boise Cascade Paper Co. as a fifth-hand on #15 Paper Machine for over 31 years until retirement on June 20, 1984 due to ill health.

He was a member of Napoleon Onelette Post #24, American Legion; Robert Shand Post #161, V.F.W.; and Greater Rumford Senior Citizen.

He is survived by his father, Harold Child of Dixfield; a brother, Allan Child of Dixfield; two granddaughters, Mrs. Leslie (Toni) Robertson of Newry, and Mrs. Dawn Allen of West Peru; and three great-grandchildren, Miss Amy Lynne Robertson of Newry, and Miss Melissa Rae Allen and Miss Amanda Jill Allen, both of West Peru.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Sept. 15, at Meador and Son Funeral Home, Rumford.

MALCOLM C. MUNDT
Malcolm C. Mundt, 74, of South Paris, died late Saturday, Sept. 15, 1990, shortly after arrival at the Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway.

He was born in Mason Township, April 27, 1916, the son of Fred and Bertha Spinyne Mundt. He was a graduate of Gould Academy in Bethel and had worked for many years as a storekeeper and a carpenter. Most recently he worked as a custodian at the Telstar Regional High School until his retirement in 1980. He was married in Bethel on Jan. 28, 1967 to Edith Rice who still resides at their South Paris home.

Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. John (Barbara) Walsh of Portland, Evelyn Wing of Mexico, Mrs. Wayne (Peggy) Stor-

dard of Whitneyville, and Debra Wheeler of Bethel; three step-sons, Edward Rice and Burnham Rice, both of Bethel, and Clayton Rice of Bangor; one step-daughter, Mrs. Frank (Charlene) Kimball of South Paris; a sister, Alice Mundt of Worcester, Mass.; a brother, Ernest Mundt of Bethel; 10 grandchildren; 12 step-grandchildren; one step-great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews. He was pre-deceased by his first wife, Virginia Cragin who died in 1965.

Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel. Arrangements are under the directions of the Meador and Son Funeral Home, 24 Fair St., Norway.

MARGARET WHEELER
Margaret C. Wheeler, 69, of South Paris, died early Sunday, Sept. 16, 1990, at Stephens Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

She was born at Mamaroneck, N.Y., April 2, 1921, the daughter of John R. Cobb of Bryant Pond; three sisters, Mrs. Olive Barnes of Willimantic, Mrs. Opal Tucker of West Rockwood and Mrs. Irene Young of Tolland, Conn.; 13 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at Elmwood Cemetery, East Sumner, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 2 p.m. There are no calling hours. Donations in her memory may be made to East Sumner Congregational Church, c/o Mrs. Beverly Bennett, treasurer, Buckfield, 02440.

GUY M. PARKER SR.
Guy M. Parker Sr., 92, formerly of Bethel, died Thursday night, Sept. 13, 1990, at Stephens Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for a week and a half.

He was born at East Stoneham, June 8, 1898, the son of Elmo and Hattie Hefner Parker. He attended Stoneham schools, and married Vera V. Butters on Nov. 12, 1923. Mr. Parker was employed at Hanover Dowel Mill in Bethel for many years, retiring in 1968.

He is survived by his wife of West Paris; a sister, Gladys Kilgore of East Stoneham; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was

predeceased by a son, Guy M. Parker Jr. in June of 1990.

JACKIE D. LORD
Jackie D. Lord, 55, of 5806 North Round Lake Rd., Apopka, Fla., died Aug. 20, 1990.

She was born in Seattle, Wash., and moved to Apopka from Texas in 1973. A homemaker, she visited New England for the first time in September 1989 and fell in love with Bethel, its people and the surrounding areas.

She is survived by her husband, Donald K. Lord, formerly of Bethel; her mother, Marian Atkins of Shingletown, Calif.; three sisters, Joan of Elkhart, Ind., Freda of Oconomowoc, Wis., and Jenny of Goldendale, Calif.; two brothers, Lloyd of Dos Palos, Calif. and Steve of Kent, Wash.; three sons, Michael of Apopka, Fla., LeRoy of Tavares, Fla., and Kory, of Apopka, Fla.; a daughter, Valerie, of Orlando, Fla.; and 13 grandchildren.

Memorial gifts to Hospice of Central Florida in lieu of flowers. National Cremation and Burial Society, Brooksville, Fla.

Geraldine Howe
entertains members of Class of '38

Geraldine Howe entertained nine friends and former classmates of the Gould Academy Class of '38, on Saturday, Sept. 8, with lunch and a day of reminiscing.

Those present were Jane Chapin Sullivan and Elaine Warren Rogers of Portland, Helen Crouse Burgess of Springvale, Ethel Jodrey Robillard of South Windham, Arlene Brown of Salem, N.H., Christie Thurston Knight of Rumford, Ada Cotton Cummings of Bryant Pond, Elizabeth Lyon Bane of Palmyra, and Jessie Brooks Fairbanks and Geraldine Howe of Bethel.

CARD OF THANKS
Many thanks to my family, relatives and friends for the cards, flowers, gifts and telephone calls I received on my 90th birthday. Special thanks to Jane and Ralph who entertained at a family party, at their cottage at Roxbury Pond.

Ivy Thurston

Anniversary Celebration
Logger Larry Phyllis, Jerry and Nelson are pleased to announce the 57th Anniversary of Jason & Phyllis Smith Sunday, Sept. 23 2-7 p.m. Lions Den (Oddfellows Hall). Main St., Bethel. Money Tree.

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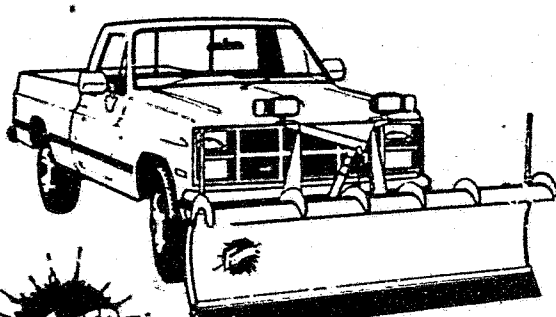
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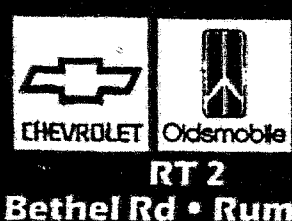
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In the event of inclement weather, the job will be rescheduled for September 30, 1990 at the same time.

Who's New in 1990

pages 10 & 11



The Satellite

NEWSLETTER OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE DISTRICT #44
ANDOVER • BETHEL • GREENWOOD • NEWRY • WOODSTOCK

VOLUME II

NO. 1

SEPTEMBER 1990

Cooperative learning; A new focus for teacher training

By Cathy Newell

Cooperative Learning is the theme of a year-long educational development initiative in SAD #44, and will be the focus of the SAD #44 workshop day on Monday, Oct. 1, 1990.

Cooperative Learning is a highly researched and tested approach to classroom instruction involving grouping of students who work together to achieve common goals, promoting cooperation rather than competition in the learning process. Cooperative Learning methods are currently used by several staff members, and many others are interested in becoming trained in using these techniques for educational development.

Sue Doughty, of The Center, will conduct the year-long training. She will present an evening session for parents and other interested community members at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1, at the Telstar High School.

Anticipation at the Woodstock School

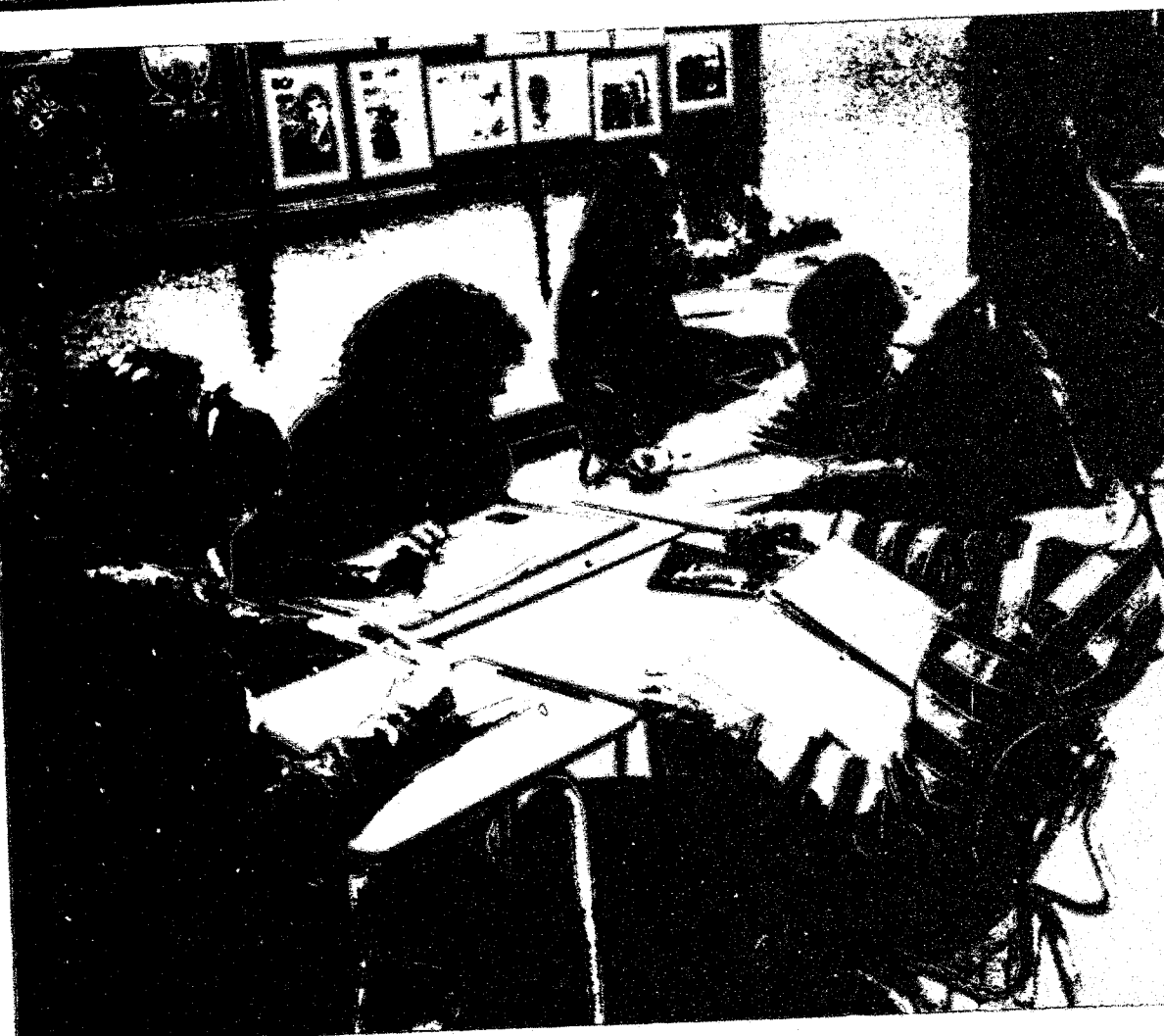
By Francis N. Boynton

Personnel changes often open the door to program changes in a school. The staff changes at the Woodstock School are raising a healthy level of anticipation. At present, attention is being focused on the programs which exist and an effort is being made to continue the operation of the school much as it has in the past. As time goes on, the staff will begin to influence the school with their values, ideas, and influence.

Many programs at the school will continue. The Woodstock Weekly is certainly an important communication medium. Many parents, students, and staff indicated a deep concern for the continued production of the Woodstock Weekly. The Weekly will continue to go home with students each Friday.

Students expressed a concern for the activities remembering birthdays. The birthday activities will continue as will the selection of a Student of the Week. The school needs to recognize the students for all of their many achievements, and encourage

See WOODSTOCK, page 3



COOPERATIVE LEARNING IN ACTION—Members of Russell Tornrose's English class work on a group project.

C.P.S. addition receives state approval

By Dewaine Craig

In September of 1983 the District decided to separate the request of the State to fund two building projects within the District. At that time the District prioritized the replacement of the Woodstock School and addition to the present Crescent Park School. In 1985 the State approved the new Woodstock School and the District moved into the new Woodstock School on Rumford Avenue, Bryant Pond in 1987.

In the fall of 1987 the District presented to the State Department of Education the first in its yearly request for an addition to the present Crescent Park School. The goal of the District was to close the present Ethel Bisbee School moving the entire K-5 student population in Bethel to the Crescent Park site.

On July 11 the District was notified

by the Commissioner of Education that the District had been placed on a Special Priority List of Regular School Construction Projects. The State School Board established the Special Priority List of up to nine school construction projects. The State School Board has further specified that only the top three projects will be funded in any one fiscal year at its Annual July Meeting.

In our July notification SAD #44 was ranked number nine on the list of nine projects. Past practice of School Construction projects has shown that one or two schools yearly are not approved by the local school unit and are therefore removed from the funding list. When schools are removed from the funding list the other schools on the list are moved up on the priority list. As of this writing one of the schools at the top of the list is experiencing local funding difficulties.

Although the District is scheduled

See CPS, page 3

New faces and spaces at Ethel Bisbee School

By Wendy Ford
EBS Principal

August has seen the arrival of both new spaces and new faces at the Ethel Bisbee School in Bethel. First the playground was reorganized to make space, and a portable classroom that had been located at the Woodstock School was transported up to Bisbee, arriving in late August. The building continues to serve as the primary-aged composite room under the leadership of Gail Brooks, with Helen Manjourides and Doreen Benson serving as aides.

Among the many duties of the custodial staff during the summer was the conversion of the Bisbee library into the third Kindergarten room. Ms. Marcie Tupper joined the staff to serve two regular sessions of kindergarten. Ms. Tupper comes

See EBS, page 3

Schools receive state approvals and commendation

By Dewaine Craig

During this past school year the State Department of Education sent four individual teams into the District to review and approve our educational programs. This past spring saw State Approval for Adult and Community Education, our Chapter One Program and our Special Services Program. This month the District received notification that the Elementary and Secondary programs were approved for a standard five-year approval.

We include for your review the Commendation from the Report by Mr. Gary O. Barrett, School Approval Consultant from the State Department of Education.

The visiting team has identified the following areas which it believes are worthy of special acknowledgment. They are areas in which SAD #44 has gone beyond the standards of basic

See APPROVALS, page 4

Middle School offers many new and ex- panded programs

By Bruce A. Bell

The 1990-91 school year opens with a number of organizational changes which reflect an attempt by the administration and staff to broaden course offerings in several areas. The sixth grade team is going to expand its computer orientation by including basic instruction in keyboarding as well as word processing. (Keyboarding is an abbreviated form of touch typing). All sixth grade students will receive six weeks of typing instruction to augment their word processing skills. This additional course of study will promote proper typing technique and avoid bad habits which come from trial and error word processing. These same students will continue to receive their regular computer instruction. This change will increase the total computer instruction by 15 class hours over the previous course of study.

The sixth grade team will work with Ms. Sue Howe as she assumes the role of the C.A.P. coordinator for the Middle School. Chief Stowell will

See MIDDLE SCHOOL, page 4

New curricula launched

Exploration and investigation are basic

By Linda Wheeler, K-6 Science Review Chair

The science curriculum for SAD #44 came up for review at the beginning of the 1990-91 school year. The K-6 Science Curriculum Review Committee began working on it this summer, and will continue to work and help implement it over the next five years.

It seems clear that science is best understood by students when a hands-on approach is used. That's the direction that science education is headed, nationwide and the direction science education is headed in SAD #44. We believe that science education should be an important part of the elementary school program. Our students should be provided with opportunities to explore and investigate the world in which they live, using a hands-on, inquiry based approach, in conjunction with a variety of other resources. This should insure our students a well rounded science experience, which is our goal.

tolerating a lack of basic scientific thinking among ordinary citizens is not only unwise but risky. It is no longer possible for teachers to simply "cover the facts" of science, given that the production of new scientific information is expanding exponentially. Students should be encouraged to learn science through inquiry methods, rather than treating them as passive receivers of knowledge. Therefore, creating scientific thinkers and problem solvers by using hands-on activities is essential to our society.

Students need fundamental knowledge, skills, and attitudes in all areas of science and technology. Therefore, the curriculum has four components: process and inquiry skills, content, the nature of science, and technology and society. Each of these components will be introduced and taught with the idea that "doing science" is more important than talking about science topics.

Language Arts Curriculum: Linking for communication

By Karen Bean
Language Arts Coordinator
Grades 6-12

"When I do it, I learn"

By Thomas Riley
Science Curriculum Coordinator
Grades 6-12

During the past summer, a select group of secondary school science teachers met for the purpose of reviewing and revising the science curriculum for the middle and high school levels. One of the major aims of the committee was to write a curriculum which would provide the student with scientific literacy—how science, technology, and society influence each other.

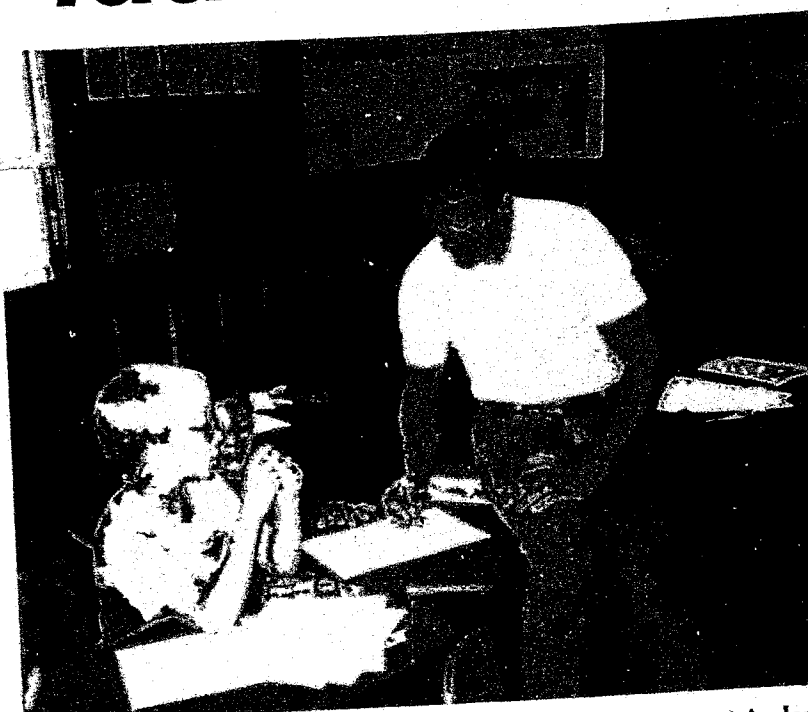
In this process, areas of strength and weakness were identified and recommendations were made. The science curriculum components were identified and explained and course descriptions with goals and objectives were written for each grade level.

For a society as dependent upon science and technology as ours is,

During the past two years SAD #44 has been in the process of reviewing the language arts curriculum for Kindergarten through Grade 12. A district-wide committee has looked carefully at four areas of language arts: Reading, writing, speaking, and listening. Previously, there has been a specific adopted curriculum, although in many schools teachers used similar materials and taught similar skills. The goal of the committee was to discover what was being taught and establish in writing a guide of what should be taught.

In order to establish current practices, teachers were surveyed. At the same time current research in the area of language learning was studied. The committee worked, then, at synthesizing the two and establishing the first written language arts curriculum for SAD #44.

Our curriculum emphasizes the



SO YOU THINK... Mr. Sabin with students in his classroom at Andover School.



IN THE INFORMATION AGE... Mike Delehanty sets a problem for the class.

natural interdependence of reading, writing, speaking and listening as the basis of communication. Children need to read in order to become readers and to write in order to become writers. Learning to read and

write is not accomplished by learning separate isolated skills but rather by practicing reading and writing in order to communicate. The same can be said about speaking and listening. This curriculum was adopted by

the School Board and is in the process of being implemented. Classrooms have been supplied a variety of reading materials, and a part-time coordinator has been hired to help teachers implement the new curriculum.

Anyone who is interested in reading the curriculum will find copies of it available in the schools and at the Central Office.

Computer happenings in SAD #44

By Mike Delehanty

The update of the computer curriculum is all but finished. Linda Davis, Linda Wheeler, Chris Szente and I met during the summer to outline what changes we thought needed to be made to meet the changing times.

The addition of three new elementary classrooms meant new computers and printers. This year Laser 128's are being tried at the elementary level. The 128's are the standard computers in the Language Arts program grades 6-12 at Telstar. We are now anxious to know how they hold up at the elementary level.

In the high school lab we made a switch in computer layouts to MS-DOS. Now there are 10 "clones" and new software to learn how to use. These are the computers that most of our students will be using when they leave SAD #44 so we felt it was about time to make the switch.

The Business Department at Telstar is on the way to computerizing themselves. So far there is only one machine but it is powerful enough to run a roomful of work stations.

Modems are in every school—at last—thanks to SAD #44's hardworking Breadloaf people. Hopefully this is the beginning of reaching out to each other via the computer and telephone line. A vital skill that our students will really need in the twenty first century.

By the time you see this, the new computer class for teachers will have started at Telstar. It is designed to be taken as sections so you can pick and choose what is of interest to you. Try it, you will like it.

Welcome back, have fun, and "No coffee cups on the monitors."

THE SATELLITE VOLUME II, NO. 1

Published by S.A.D. #44 in the fall, mid-winter and early spring with the expressed desire of giving the homes within the district a better understanding of many of the programs and educational issues of the day.

Distributed in The Citizen and mailed to each household within the District

-1990-91 Editorial Staff-

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Dewaine B. Craig, Superintendent of Schools
Wendy Ford, Bethel Bible School Teaching Principal
Cathy Newell, Director of Adult and Community Education
Natalie Timberlake, Coordinator of Chapter One Services

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Woodstock

Continued from page 1

them to continue their performance to the best of their individual abilities.

The successful school changes slowly. New ideas need to be introduced to keep the school growing. The development needs to be introduced at a rate which allows the students, parents, and community to grow with the change while being involved in the planning and implementation of the change. In the coming months the Woodstock Elementary School will change and develop, influenced by the personalities of the new staff.

CPS

Continued from page 1

for funding in July of 1993, we are proceeding to complete all of the preliminary work for the spring of 1992 just in case the state moves the District up on the priority listing. Listed below is a brief outline of a timetable from now until June of 1992.

October 1990-February 1991:

To develop a written Building Program Statement.

To evaluate the effects of present student enrollment projections.

To revise a building and site evaluation.

March 1991-May 1991:

To finalize the Concept Design Phase including staff and community input into the building.

To negotiate with the Department of Education for our space needs.

To review the needed renovations to the existing site.

To develop a total project budget for the proposed plan.

To develop a District wide informational meeting.

August 1991-December 1991:

To finalize all building and site plans.

To hold District wide informational meetings.

January 1992-July 1992:

To complete all local and State mandated field tests and paperwork.

To hold District meetings to review the final plans.

To prepare all needed site plans for presentation to the State Board of Education.

July of 1992 or 1993 might seem



THE LOFTY READERS—in Mrs. Mills/Mrs. Ford's grade two at Ethel Bisbee.

like a long time away. However, in the School Construction Process we will be working on the project weekly in order to keep on the proposed time schedule.

As the months pass we will be keeping you informed of progress through newspaper articles, letters sent home to the parents of the students at Ethel Bisbee School and Crescent Park School, with meetings scheduled in each town, as well as District wide informational meetings.

The addition to Crescent Park School will be planned not only to meet the present needs of the District but for the known needs for both the School and the Community. It is important to remember that the Bethel Elementary Schools service the students from a portion of Greenwood, Newry, Albany, Mason, Gilead, Upton and Bethel. As you can see the student population is quite varied.

EBS

Continued from page 1

most recently from a position in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and has taught on

the Zuni Indian reservation, and the Ramah Navajo Indian reservation both located in New Mexico.

Returning to Ethel Bisbee are Mrs. Norma Salway and Mrs. Sandra Cohen who, along with Ms. Tupper, make up the Kindergarten team. Ms. Salway is again teaching one session of Junior Kindergarten in addition to a regular session, and Mrs. Cohen teaches two regular sessions of Kindergarten.

Mrs. Paula Smith returned to find her library had moved back into the main building at Ethel Bisbee. This space will serve a number of other purposes including FOCUS art instruction with Ms. Patch, Speech with Mrs. Dawson, and guidance with Mrs. Kathy Acker, who joins

the district to serve Crescent Park and Ethel Bisbee children.

Mrs. Tammy Mills comes to Ethel Bisbee in a half-time position in second grade. She will co-teach with Mrs. Ford who serves as Principal of the Bisbee building. This is a new teaming for both teachers, and they anticipate many benefits to the children in the wide range of experience that they bring to the classroom.

With the return to the year-long scheduling of specialists, the Ethel Bisbee children will have music with Mrs. Stowell, and Physical Education with Ms. Dunham each week. In addition, Mr. Ed Stevens has joined the staff and will be bringing art instruc-

tion to all children in the district.

The year is off to an exciting start, with a total staff of 28 serving an enrollment of 144 youngsters in Kindergarten, first and second grade.

S.T.R.E.T.C.H.

By Linda Gamble

The coming week marks the beginning of the second full year of the S.T.R.E.T.C.H. program (Schools and Towns Reaching Extra Talents by Challenging Hopes). On Sept. 26 students in the classes of 1993 and 1994 will participate in their first S.T.R.E.T.C.H. meeting with community and school mentors. The program, funded in part by a grant from the Maine Aspirations Foundation, offers students an opportunity to explore personal goals, experiences and decisions. Mentors, drawn from the community at large and within the school district, meet regularly with S.T.R.E.T.C.H. groups for activities and discussions.

Beginning this fall, each group will benefit from a newly developed Mentoring Manual. This manual provides grade level guidelines and suggested activities. Emphasis is placed on group development and self-esteem as students participate in a variety of group activities. The S.T.R.E.T.C.H. program, which works hand-in-hand with Project Opportunity, is an effort to encourage the growth and development of all students at Telstar. As districts throughout Maine search for ways to encourage students, much interest has been focused on the S.T.R.E.T.C.H. program and its effort to reach all students at the high school level.

More information about S.T.R.E.T.C.H. can be obtained by calling Linda Gamble, Aspirations Compact Coordinator at 824-2780. Volunteers to work with upcoming classes are most welcome.



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THE SATELLITE

Page Three

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Fall 1990

Approvals

Continued from page 1

school approval, and which warrant recognition. The team commends the following:

1. The caring environment present in all the schools, where dedicated staffs have the students' best interest at heart.
 2. The positive feelings, as expressed by staff, that the district administration is open-minded and respects staff input on school based and system-wide issues.
 3. The initiatives by teachers and administrators to secure grants for educational programs and services.
 4. The community support for maintaining favorable pupil/teacher ratios.
 5. The strong parent and community involvement in the elementary schools' programs and activities.
 6. The administrators for encouraging teachers to use a variety of teaching styles within the curriculum.
 7. The efforts of the school system to offer diverse educational and support programs for students.
 8. The initiatives underway to move toward a middle school concept at Telstar Regional Middle School.
 9. The efforts being made to promote professional growth among staff.
 10. The initiative underway in forming an educational development committee to coordinate and oversee all staff development programs in the district.
 11. The certification support system, as identified by staff, for being valuable and helpful.
 12. The pupil personnel services available to students at the middle school and high school.
 13. The inclusion of mutual goal setting as part of the supervisory/evaluation process.
 14. The support for computer education throughout the school system.
 15. The financial support evident in the curriculum development process.
- You may review the entire report at the Superintendent's Office located at the Telstar site.



Guidance and counseling at Telstar Middle School

By Sally Hannon
Guidance Counselor

Telstar Middle School Guidance is an important link in coordinating the three grade levels to and through transition. Middle School counselor and guidance educator Mrs. Sally Hannon, has worked closely with incoming sixth and seventh graders as well as with eighth graders going into the high school.

During the three years that Mrs. Hannon has been a part of the transition programs, she has emphasized the involvement of parents. Parents need to feel comfortable and knowing what is happening at both the middle and high school as their youngsters enter these areas heightens that feeling of comfortability for everyone.

Experience has shown that the best situations for parents to have their questions aired and answered constructively have been at planned orientation nights. Three of these nights have been planned every year and additional ones are in the making. First, all parents of new sixth and seventh graders have been invited every spring to a session called "Step Up is For Parents too." Secondly, eighth graders and parents have had an opportunity to participate in an April awareness with Mrs. Hannon

This year a new orientation has been added by the seventh grade team. The parents of all new seventh graders will be invited to take part in an informative program just two weeks into the school year to generate more awareness of programs. This is another chance for parents to meet teachers, the principal and the guidance counselor, to inquire about programs, and to learn about requirements at the seventh grade level.

Guidance continually encourages these activities and participates in all orientations that give the message: learn about us so that we can work together for your/our youngsters' benefit. Invaluable parent contacts have been made related to sixth, seventh and eighth grade youngsters' transition success at parents nights. Keep coming...

Middle School

Continued from page 1

also join forces with the sixth grade team to promote the D.A.R.E. program. C.A.P. and D.A.R.E. are drug awareness programs which promote student self-esteem and help students acquire refusal skills which will help make constructive present and future lifestyle choices.

Team Seven has added another language arts teacher to its complement of instructors. Cheryl Porter will join Karen Bean in attempting to increase the total amount of instructional time devoted to the writing process. Previously, English and reading were taught as separate subjects, often by two different teachers.

Under this reorganizational plan it will be possible to teach writing from a language arts perspective. It will be possible for the language arts teacher to bridge the gap between writing and reading. One can easily move from grammar, to spelling, to reading, to

writing in a more natural flow. In reality, each of these segments is part of the "whole" not a separate entity in itself.

SAD #44 will, for the first time, offer a consistent Health and Personal Safety course to all seventh grade students in the district. Mrs. Donna Woodward will join the Telstar Middle School staff as Home Economics/Health teacher. This redefined role will make it possible for a more consistent and comprehensive health education program to be put in place. Prior to this change, each elementary school offered its own, less than standard, version of the health curriculum. Not only is it more efficient for such a course of study to be offered to all students at one time, it also reduces the over-lap of instruction in the related areas of science, home economics, and P.E., allowing for an increase of instruction time in these subject areas.

The eighth grade team is embarking on the introduction of a foreign language to the Middle School curriculum. Mrs. Marcell Kilpatrick will offer Conversational French as an additional orientation in grade eight. It is hoped that an earlier introduction to the French language and culture will promote a greater number of students to sign up for a foreign language in high school.

Sally Hannon, the Telstar Middle School Guidance Counselor, will expand the number of preventive group counseling classes at all grade levels. This approach to the offering of guidance services is an attempt to provide life skills education, study skills instruction, while at the same time offering all students practical experiences in cooperative learning. The foundation of this approach lies in the belief that young people can acquire the necessary life skills needed to foster constructive educational and social decision making.

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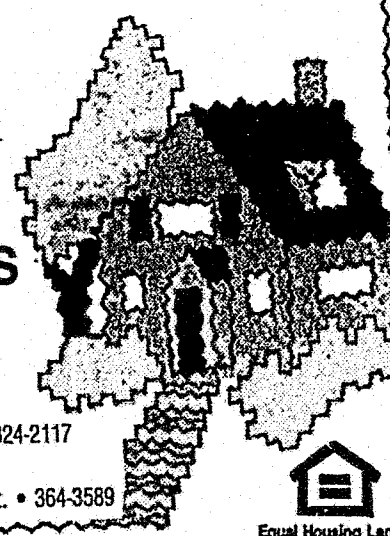
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THE SATELLITE

Fall 1990

A parent's role in writing and reading

By David Murphy
CPS Principal

During the past two years, a great deal of time and effort has gone into developing a strong Language Arts Curriculum in SAD #44. Two major components of the curriculum are Writing and Reading.

Writing has received a great deal of attention in the district for several years. Many teachers have worked cooperatively by participating in the Breadloaf Writing group, attending workshops and visiting other schools in an effort to learn as much as possible about the writing process.

Children who can express their ideas in writing have a tremendous advantage in communicating with others. It is important for them to see the advantage of developing this talent at home as well as in school. As parents, you can help in this pursuit by doing a few very simple things:

- Communicate with your children by writing letters to them. Leave short notes on the refrigerator or better yet, in your child's lunchbox. A little note from mom or dad will help brighten any day. Encourage your children to write letters to other family members or to find a pen pal elsewhere in the world.
- Be certain that you provide your child with the right tools for the job. Having pens, pencils and paper ready and accessible in your home gives your child an important message. Writing is important.
- Let your child see you writing. Share some letters or poems that you have written with them and encourage them to write some of their own.
- Finally, and most importantly, praise your child's writing. It is important for them to get acknowledgment for a job well done.

With regard to reading, a parent

would do well to listen to the advice of Jim Trelease, author of "The Read Aloud Handbook" regarding things parents should not do.

- Don't read stories you don't enjoy yourself. If you are bored, it will show.
- Don't get overly comfortable while you're reading. You're likely to get drowsy or lose your energy.
- Don't be surprised if your kids interrupt with a lot of questions. Answer them right away. "There is no time limit for reading a book, but there is a time limit on a child's curiosity."
- Don't confuse quantity with quality. Your child will remember 10 minutes of reading far longer than details of a television program.
- Don't try to compete with television. Turn it off and read.

The importance of reading as a family is without question. The busiest parent could and should set aside a few minutes each day to read to their children. The investment will be a wise one in the years to come.

Volunteers—Very important people

By Wendy Ford

When we think of "The School Staff" we remember teachers, secretaries, instructional aides, custodians, and administrators. We often fail to include some Very Important People: Volunteers.

Volunteers are not only parents, but include any adult interested in bettering the educational process within the school system. They are old, young, men, women, parents, grandparents, and neighbors. And their jobs within the school are as varied as their descriptions.

Some volunteers work directly in the classroom with children in reading groups, share circles, editing conferences, or math practice groups. Some volunteers prefer to have projects that they can do at home, and

the teacher will send materials home that need putting together. Some volunteers come to the school on a regularly scheduled day all year long. Other volunteers come once a month, or perhaps only on special occasions. Some volunteers have a skill or craft that they wish to come and share with classrooms; others come and follow the directions and instructions of the classroom teacher in carrying out an activity.

As varied as the volunteers' programs are, there are two things that are certain: Without the volunteers the programs we offer children would be seriously diminished. And we can never adequately thank these Very Important People.

Anyone interested in volunteer opportunities at SAD #44 schools should visit or call the building principal.



And away we go!

District receives M.E.A. Stars

By Dewaine Craig

Each of the past five years the students in grades 4, 8 and 11 have taken part in the statewide Educational Assessment Tests. The tests are designed to measure our students' skills in Reading, Writing, Math, Science, Social Studies, and Humanities with other similar grade levels across the State. When the test was first offered, the District might not have given as much emphasis on positive surroundings as we should have and our test scores were poor. Over the past three years the students in each of the grade levels to be tested have approached the testing with a more serious mind set.

As an incentive, the Department of Education, in its yearly Report Card of each school in the State, has awarded Stars to those schools and grade levels within Districts which have shown improvement. The stars are awarded by satisfying one of two specific criteria.

Criteria A: For at least four of the six MEA subjects, the most recent cumulative 3-year average is higher than the earlier 3-year average.

Criteria B: For at least four of the six MEA subjects, the most recent cumulative 3-year average is in (or higher than) the upper fourth of the comparison bands on the most recent years.

Listed below for your review is the State comparison of MEA information. Although in some areas in certain grade levels the District scores are below the State averages, the District has shown considerable growth in the positive results of the MEA Test.

Section III MEA Information SAD #44

Figure -13:

	Read	Write	Math	Scien.	Soc. Stud.	Humanities
Star School in Grade 4, (A):						
1987-89 MEA 3-year mean scores-unit:	235	210	230	270	235	245
1988-90 MEA 3-year mean scores-unit:	255	230	265	295	260	275
1988-90 MEA 3-year mean scores-state:	245	250	255	260	245	255

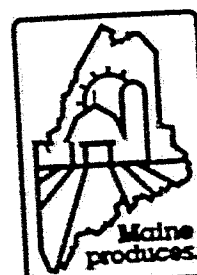
Figure -14:

	Read	Write	Math	Scien.	Soc. Stud.	Humanities
Star School in Grade 8, (A):						
1987-89 MEA 3-year mean scores-unit:	240	205	265	210	220	265
1988-90 MEA 3-year mean scores-unit:	250	225	270	225	230	250
1988-90 MEA 3-year mean scores-state:	260	250	290	255	250	265

Figure -15:

	Read	Write	Math	Scien.	Soc. Stud.	Humanities
Star School in Grade 11, (A):						
1987-89 MEA 3-year mean scores-unit:	195	170	175	230	185	185
1988-90 MEA 3-year mean scores-unit:	235	185	210	260	215	235
1988-90 MEA 3-year mean scores-state:	270	250	255	260	250	255

The MEA is only one of the testing guide posts that the District uses each year to measure the growth of its students and the effectiveness of its educational programs. A great big "well done" to the staff and students in last spring's grades 4, 8, 11 for the improvements that they have made in the MEA Test results.



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Page Five

Basic Skills: A new focus in adult education

By Cathy Newell

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program has taken a leap into the future this year with the hiring of a 20-hour per week Basic Skills Instructor, and in securing grants to purchase a lap-top computer and software appropriate for adult basic skills remediation. In July, the SAD #44 Board of Directors approved the hiring of Rockie Graham of Newry as the Basic Skills Instructor. She has been teaching and tutoring for SAD #44 Adult and Community Education on an hourly basis for the past two years and brings a strong background in academics and community activism to the new position.

Rockie holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Southern Maine, in communications/social welfare and public policy and management respectively. She served, most recently, as the Planning Assistant to the Town of Bethel, and has past experience as an Outreach Worker for Parents Anonymous, Volunteer Coordinator for the Fare Share Food Coop, worked with adjudicated youth for Outward Bound, as Executive Director of the Bonney Youth Network in Lewiston, and in Health Education in Portland and Augusta.

In writing about her philosophy of adult education, Rockie stated, "I believe that learning is an important part of all adult lives. It not only increases knowledge of a particular subject, but it also increases feelings of self-esteem and self-worth. All too often, adults base their feelings of self-worth on what happened to them in day school when extenuating circumstances may have impeded their ability to concentrate or apply themselves. Successful learning as an adult can turn negative experiences around and enhance lives." She believes that adult skills programs must be flexible and accessible, and plans to offer learning opportunities in both morning, afternoon and evening time slots, at a variety of locations.

Basic skills instruction for adults will be competency based, with the achievement of goals and objectives



ADULT BASIC SKILLS INSTRUCTOR—Rockie Graham at work with a student, Tammy Ward.

seen as vital in terms of allowing the students to measure success. Rockie will be working to develop curricula in basic skills subject area, making use of models currently in use around the state.

Another new aspect of Basic Skills instruction in SAD #44 is the formal relationship established this year with Mountain Valley Training, the state job training agency which has contracted with SAD #44 for 12 hours of instruction per month for clients of the various Department of Labor programs. The successful experience of the dislocated workers from GAMM II who were served by SAD #44 adult education led to the development of a contractual relationship this year.

The final piece of the new Basic Skills picture was the receipt of Pro-Literacy Grant from the Guy Gannett Company. This \$3,000 grant allowed the Adult Education program to purchase a lap-top computer which will be used by adult students both at Telstar and off-site. A \$500 grant from a local foundation permitted the purchase of software for the lap-top computer. The computer will allow

take on a note of crisis—soon a few workers, trained mostly in other countries, will earn excellent salaries in return for their technical skills, and the rest of us, or our kids, will be doomed to minimum wage, part-time employment with no benefits. Other commentators present a more Utopian picture—we will be able to work at home, linked to the office by a variety of technologies, selecting our own hours and enjoying a rich family and leisure life. Different pictures, but the common call for action has to do with changes in the educational system at all levels from pre-school to adult.

One real change in the world of adult education has come on fast and has even made it to the hills of western Maine. This change is the interest of employers in programs which will provide their workers with improved skills, including interpersonal skills, basic literacy skills, pre-technology skills, and in vocational and technical training.

Western Maine adult education directors in the NOVA, SAD #44, Oxford Hills, and Mechanic Falls programs have submitted a major federal literacy grant, Project Rural Workplace, for an innovative program which would provide basic and pre-technology skills in partnership with six employers. The program, if funded and implemented, would provide a model of delivery of workplace literacy in a rural area concentrated on the needs of small employers. Participating businesses who have agreed to act as start-up pilot sites are Boise Cascade Coated Paper Division, Bethel Furniture Stock, Mecon Manufacturing, Poland Spring Bottling Company, and local school systems. Notification of the success of the grant is expected in late fall. Should the federal funds not be received, the local adult education programs and partner businesses will attempt to initiate scaled-down services also delivered in the workplace.

A look to the '90s: Workplace training

By Cathy Newell

Read any newspaper or news magazine, or turn on the television from CNN to talk shows, and you will get the message that the nature of work is changing in our global economy. These bulletins sometimes

Math Testing for mastery and retention

By David Murphy
CPS Principal

Each fall as your children return to school, they are faced with the prospects of meeting new teachers and reacquainting themselves with old friends. In addition, if they attend any of SAD #44's four elementary schools, they can also count on another annual opening of school event—Math Testing.

Each September, all children enrolled in the Andover, Ethel Bisbee, Crescent Park and Woodstock Schools (with the exception of Kindergarten) are given a Math test to help their teacher design a program that will help meet their needs. The tests, developed by teachers in SAD #44, are designed to check for retention of skills learned the year before. For example, in September a child entering grade 5 is given a grade 4 test. After the test is corrected and results are entered on the child's Math record card, a teacher can easily see which grade 4 objectives have been retained and which need to be retaught before grade 5 objectives are introduced. In reality, the Math record card becomes a thumbnail sketch of the teacher's necessary lesson plans for that particular child for at least a portion of the coming year. In the final weeks of the school year this same child will be tested to assess mastery of this year's objectives in grade 5.

In all, the format provides a clear assessment of a child's mastery of all grade level objectives every spring and also checks for retention of those skills the following fall.

Unquestionably, the tests are time consuming. There are, no doubt, some who would voice concern over the emphasis on testing at the elemen-

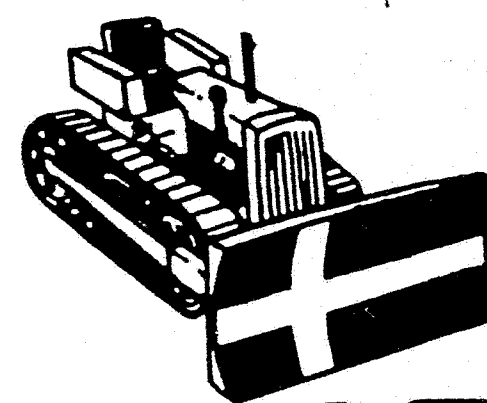
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Math Test

Continued from page 6

tary level. Given all this however, there can be little question that, when used correctly, SAD #44's district Math testing provides every teacher with an individual game plan that will be of benefit to every student in his/her classroom.

Ideas and suggestions welcome

By Cathy Newell
Dir. of Adult
and Community Education

The SAD #44 Adult and Community Education program attempts to respond quickly to identified needs within the communities served. The fall programs on recycling and energy conservation are examples of this. Adult and Community Education Director Cathy Newell relies on a network of people in the District towns to relay suggestions for courses and to identify instructors. Other ideas for courses come from visits to other programs, such as Mrs. Newell's recent tour of the Boston Center for Adult Education and an interview with its director, Paul Fishman.

Course and workshop suggestions are welcome at any time. Some ideas will be incorporated into the next term; others may be acted upon immediately and scheduled within a few weeks. Anyone who has a suggestion to offer should call Mrs. Newell at the Adult Education office, 824-2780.



FORMER GAMM II workers are presented with course completion certificates for Clerical/Computer Training. Pictured left to right: Barbara White Rajaniemi, Louise Rice, Instructor Andrea Tanous, Nancy Saunders, & Debbie Gaudreau. Other GAMM II workers from SAD 44 towns who received certificates were Pauline Mills, Paula Morton and Gail Witter.

N.E. Accreditation update

by Ted Davis
Telstar Principal

Two years ago this September, the Commission on Public Secondary Schools awarded Telstar Regional High School continued accreditation in the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

This September the administration must complete a two-year progress report on the 1988 evaluation of Telstar. This phase of the evaluation is the time when the school addresses valid recommendations in the evaluation report, as well as any recommendations highlighted in the Commission's letter of notification to Telstar.

The Commission report contains 24 areas that make up the evaluation report. Of these 24 areas, we had a

total of 84 recommendations which warranted our consideration. Thirty-eight of these recommendations have been completed, 29 of the recommendations have the status of "in-progress," six of the recommendations are being planned for the future, and 11 recommendations have been tabled as "no action taken."

If anyone would like to review the detailed report, please call the high school office at 824-2136 and make

an appointment to come in and meet with either/or both Mr. Higgins and myself.

Change in Medication Policy

District Nurse for SAD #44, Chris Cole, RN, would like to remind parents of the change made in the district's medication policy. If it is absolutely necessary for a student to take prescription medication in school, the following conditions must exist:

- 1) Letter from physician stating medication must be given during school hours.
- 2) Medication is in a clearly labeled container stating the child's name, name and dosage of the medication and the time to be taken.
- 3) Students must be instructed at home to self-administer the medication.
- 4) All medications will be kept in a specified area under protection and can only be taken under the supervision of school personnel.
- 5) The amount of the medication to be kept is not to exceed one school day's dosage unless previous arrangements have been made with the principal or school nurse.
- 6) SAD #44 Medication Authorization form is signed by parent or guardian.

Use of non-prescription medicines at school (cough drops, Tylenol) is discouraged.

The above changes were made with the safety and well being of your child in mind. Please call Mrs. Cole at 824-2582 if you have any questions or concerns.

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Treading the boards: Drama at the Middle School

By Bruce Bell

The Telstar Middle School Drama Club is made up of approximately 40 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students. Their co-advisors are Mrs. Linda Davis, Middle School math and computer instructor, and Mrs. Debra Piccirillo, Middle School language arts and reading teacher. The middle level drama club attempts to put on one major production each year. The scripts vary from one-act plays to full scale drama productions. Last year the club tried it's first musical production in recent memory.

There are always a number of unanswered questions whenever a new production is staged. For example: Would enough boys and girls try out and if they did could and/or would they sing? How would the club cover the cost of royalties? No major effort could succeed without the help of a number of parent volunteers and this year's effort was no exception. Would enough volunteers surface to make the production manageable?

As it turned out, 20 percent of the school's population came to try-outs. In the drama business it is often a case of feast or famine. Of the more than 40 students who turned out, more girls turned out than boys and, unfortunately, few were accomplished singers. More questions—How do you turn girls into boys? If the production was to succeed who would be the accompanist? Mrs. Jean Bass offered her services and the first major hurdle was overcome.

Preliminary rehearsals make it possible to match the myriad of tasks still to be completed with the individual talents of hopeful stars. One by one, the would-be actors must be convinced that not all could be on stage. Much like all other drama pro-



TEAMWORK—Shye Buck, Leah Bonnema, Leah Richardson, Cari Foote, Elise Bennett.



DRESS REHEARSAL—Kitchen scene. Elise Bennett, Shane Billings, Sarah Stowell, Heather Harrison.

ductions, sets must be constructed and painted, costumes must be found, programs designed, lighting effects and sound effects developed, props secured, and all of this must be set to music.

It soon became clear that one can-

not capture in a single news article all of the different facets, emotions, and blood, sweat and tears which are common to such efforts. In the end, only the audience views the final effort. The following is a photo-essay which I hope captures to some extent

what those with fainter hearts would not dream to attempt. By the way—they did pull it off. New stars were born and what at times seemed in doubt, became a finished production. For one brief moment coaches, volunteers, actors, and stagehands breathed life into a lifeless script. "Tom Sawyer" lives again.

Watch the papers for notices of upcoming productions.

Telstar High School students' self-esteem boosted by "Self Group"

By Dan Hart

Dir. of Guidance and Counseling

Many Telstar High School students over the past eight years have experienced various opportunities to boost their self-esteem through a support group entitled Self Group. Guidance Director Daniel Hart introduced the weekly "time out" group for students grades 9-12 as an integral part of the Telstar High School Guidance program. Over the years, Self Group has maintained its fundamental list of activities including self awareness, accomplishments and positive feedback exercises, substance abuse education,

coping with stress, changes and taking risks. Other ingredients of Self Group involve a wide range of community professional speakers—individuals from the University of Maine at Farmington, Tri County Mental Health, Sunday River Ski Resort, Maine State Police, Oxford County Community Concepts, Rumford Community Hospital, and area high school representatives. Personal issues addressed have been adolescent depression and suicide, sex abuse, sexuality, AIDS, career decision making, death and dying and relationships.

Self Groups meets for an average of 18 weeks a semester. Its membership includes 12 to 15 students per group and it meets weekly. Every effort is made by students to make class attendance a priority, unless the student and teacher mutually agree to the individual attending Self Group.

Recent highlights of Self Group involve hosting South Boston high school students for a weekend in Bethel last October. During National School Counselors Week last February, Self Group members provided Self-Esteem kits to all high school teachers to share in their respective classes. Self Group members also provided an informa-

Continued on page 9

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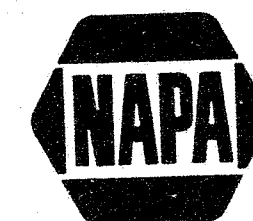
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Self Esteem

Continued from page 8

tional table for high school students. In May, Self Group members completed the Bethel/Boston Self Group exchange program in venturing to Boston for the weekend.

Students who are either in honor classes, active in school activities, shy, reserved, independent or possess low self-esteem as an individual, have found much self-esteem development from Self Group.

High school students, parents, community members and district staff who wish to inquire about Self Group activities, resources or experiences may contact Daniel Hart at the Telstar Regional High School Guidance Office. He or a member of Self Group are most willing to talk further about self-esteem and support groups.



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That Scary Place Called School; Well, Maybe??

By Francis N. Boynton

As I recently assumed the duties as Principal of the Woodstock School, I wondered how the school might appear through the eyes of a youngster entering school for the first time. I tried to note the things a child might

see through an adult eye. It came out kind of like this...

Really nervous today. Here comes that big banana-like thing with wheels. It stopped and the air from under it hissed. The door is open, and a person up the stairs is smiling and telling me to come up and find a seat. There are lots of people on this thing, talking, laughing. There is a seat next to a big guy. Oh my. There is mom

waving as we go down the street. Gee, I feel alone.

Here we are at the school. I really wanted to come here, but there are so many kids on the playground. I don't know anybody here. Who are all of those adult people. They scare me. I am going to go on a swing for a while.

The bell rang, that must mean I have to go in, but I am scared. All of these nice adult people are smiling, and are helping me find my way. But...there are so many, will I ever learn their names?

Here is a desk with my name on it. Oh, there is a little tag with my name on it. I guess I will talk to Pete he seems to be nice. I can read with the class, and sing, and play. Oh my. It is time to go home.

I get to ride on the big banana thing. This is fun. I can't wait to come back tomorrow...

I certainly hope that this was the experience encountered by the students as they entered school this year. It is important to experience anxiety when setting out on a new adventure. Success in adventure will stimulate a desire to explore the unknown and learn.

I experienced similar feelings as I embarked on my new adventure this fall. I needed to learn the names, personalities, experiences, and educational background of 170 students, the parents of the students, the staff members, and the community surrounding the Woodstock School. I hope people will forgive me if I don't remember their names, they will come in time. I am enjoying the community. The school is one to be proud of.

Teaching Exceptional Students within the regular classroom to be offered in SAD #44

By Ann Holt

SAD #44 in cooperation with a curriculum project developed through the University of Maine at Farmington and Maine Support Network for Special Educators is offering a course dealing with strategies for working with students who have special needs in the regular classroom. The course is being taught

by Mr. Ted Davis, Principal Telstar Regional High School; Ms. Sue Howe, Composite Room Instructor, Telstar Middle School; and Miss Ann Holt, Director of Special Services. All three staff members attended a two-day training workshop to familiarize themselves with the course outline and materials. The course, which is being held Tuesday evenings, is presented in three main units: Understanding Students with Exceptionalities; Creating a Successful Learning Environment; Working Effectively with Parents and Other Professionals. It is the hope of the instructors that the class will be a time where staff across grade levels in SAD #44 can share their expertise and experiences gained from working with special needs within their classroom while receiving information concerning research and resources.

Director of Special Services presents overview of PET process to Board and SAD #44 staff

By Ann Holt
Dir. of Special Services

In a June report to SAD #44 Board of Directors and the 1990/91 opening day workshop for SAD #44 staff, Director of Special Services Ann Holt reported that there were 373 Pupil Evaluation Team meetings held during the 1989/90 school year in SAD #44 schools. Pupil Evaluation Team meetings are held to review referrals for Special Education services, to develop Individual Education Plans for handicapped students, and review annually those programs for students who are receiving services. Miss Holt complimented the efforts of the Special Education staff, district administrators and teaching staff for the overall efficiency of scheduling this number of meetings. Miss Holt stated that there is a tremendous amount of parental support for the PET process as demonstrated by the attendance of parents at scheduled PET meetings. Currently there are 192 students in the district who receive services through Special Education. There were 75 referrals reviewed through the PET process last year.

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Kathy Acker
Elementary Guidance
Counselor at Crescent
Park School and Ethel
Bisbee School

Mrs. Acker has an M.Ed. from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. She has been a Counselor at Tacoma Community College, Tacoma, Wash.; Stoneleigh Burnham School, Greenfield, Mass.; and a caseworker for the New Hampshire Department of Public Welfare, Portsmouth, N.H. as well as a caseworker with the Indiana Department of Public Welfare, Kokomo, Ind. Mrs. Acker is also an author and presenter. A selection of her presentations are "Managing Test Anxiety," "Peace not Pain: Recovering from Sexual Abuse," "Women and Stress," and "Parent Survival Skills." Mrs. Acker resides in Fryeburg with her husband and two children.

Meet the new staff members of S.A.D. #44



Francis Boynton
Principal at the
Woodstock School

Mr. Boynton comes to us from Ella Lewis Elementary School in Steuben where he has been a principal since 1988. Mr. Boynton has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Education with a major in Biology, and minors in Mathematics and English; and a concentration in Music and the Fine Arts, received from the University of Maine at Fort Kent in 1974. Mr. Boynton completed his Masters Degree in Administration and is presently working on his Certificate of Advanced Studies in Administration.

Mr. Boynton brings with him 14 years of teaching experience at the Millinocket Junior High and Middle School. During his teaching tenure he has spent considerable time in curriculum development and implementation of Gifted and Talented Programs.

Mr. Boynton resides in Bethel with his wife and three children.



Eileen Pew
Grade 4 Teacher at An-
dover School

Mrs. Pew was previously a long-term substitute teacher at Crescent Park School and has been a substitute teacher for two years in our elementary schools. She has an M.Ed. granted by the State of Maryland and a B.S. in Elementary Education and Psychology, S.U.N.Y. at New Paltz, N.Y.

Mrs. Pew has teaching experiences in the Baltimore Maryland School System and at the Lew Muckle Elementary School at St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. While in the Virgin Islands, Mrs. Pew spent time sailing and exploring the islands on her own sailboat.

Mrs. Pew, along with her husband and daughter, resides in Andover.



Marcelle Kilpatrick
Foreign Language Teacher
at Telstar Middle/
High School

Mrs. Kilpatrick has a B.S. degree, Major French, Minor English and an M.S. degree in Special Education from Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Conn. She has taught at Branford High School, Branford, Conn.; North Haven High School, North Haven, Conn.; and, in Rockland.

Mrs. Kilpatrick will be teaching French at both the Middle School and the High School this year. She uses the Audio Lingual method in teaching the students foreign language.

Mrs. Kilpatrick and her husband, a retired Air Force officer, are avid sailors who have their boat in Boothbay Harbor. This past year they spent time in Spain exploring the country and learning more of the culture of the country.



Charles Plummer
Half-Time K-6 Reading/
Language Arts Coor-
dinator for SAD #44

Mr. Plummer has a B.S. degree in Education from the Farmington State Teachers College and an M.Ed. degree in Supervision and Administration from the University of Maine in Orono.

Mr. Plummer has been with the Auburn School system for many years serving in various teaching and administrative positions. In these positions he has had extensive work with curriculum review and curriculum implementation. He has taught several staff development courses for teachers in the areas of, "Effective Classroom Program Implementation," "Teaching Strategies and Learning Styles," and "Brian Theory Research."

In the area of writing Mr. Plummer is the co-author of "Lisbon: The History of a Small Maine Town." At the present time Mr. Plummer is working on his second book dealing with a Civil War chaplain, which he hopes to have published in the spring.



Cheryl Porter
Language Arts/Reading
Grade 7 at Telstar
Middle School

Mrs. Porter has been teaching English for several years in grades 7 through 9. During the past four years she has taught English students from a wide variety of backgrounds from the general student to the gifted and talented to the college students at the University of Southern Maine and Saint Joseph College.

Her education includes a B.A. and M.A. in English. She believes that grammar is taught through the writing process and that vocabulary is taught through literature guides.

Mrs. Porter joins us from Yarmouth where she resides with her family.



Margaret Susbury
Grade One Teacher at the Woodstock School

Mrs. Susbury has been teaching grade one at the Pettengill School and Virginia School, Rumford since 1971. She has a B.S. in Science from the University of Southern Maine, with a Major in Primary Education and Minor in Music.

When you visit her classroom you will see the students actively involved in their education process. Mrs. Susbury believes that the children learn best with a hands-on method of instruction.



Heidi Steele
A Grade 4 Teacher at
Crescent Park School

Mrs. Steele has been teaching seventh and eighth grade at the Berlin Regional Catholic School, Berlin, N.H. for the last two years. Her education includes an Associate of Science Degree in Chemical Dependency from Keene State College, and a B.S. degree in Education from Keene State College, Keene, N.H.

While at the Berlin Regional School, Mrs. Steele developed and implemented a K-8 Drug Prevention Program, which included components for both the students and training for the staff.

Mrs. Steele is recently married and resides in Rumford with her husband.



Marcie Tupper
Kindergarten Teacher at
the Ethel Bisbee School

Her recent teaching experience includes teaching children in the Union School, Port-au-Prince, Haiti; Dowd Yalonne Elementary School, Zuni Indian Reservation, New Mexico; and Pine Hill Elementary School, Ramah Navajo Indian Reservation, Pine Hill, N.M.

Mrs. Tupper has a B.S. in Elementary Education with 15 credits towards a Masters. Her classroom is alive with student centered activities from very different cultures than those of children here in Maine.



Edward Stevens
Elementary Art Teacher

Mr. Stevens has an M.Ed. in Educational Administration and Supervision from Arizona State University and a B.F.A. in Art Education from Massachusetts College of Art. While completing his Masters Degree at Arizona State University, Mr. Stevens worked as the Photographic instructor at the high school level.

Mr. Stevens has designed and implemented Elementary Art Programs in SAD #39, the Buckfield School District, and in SAD #61, the Bridgton area.

Mr. Stevens resides with his wife in the Waterford area.



Donna Woodward
Home Economics
Teacher in Telstar Middle School

Mrs. Woodward has a B.S. in Home Economics Education from the University of Maine at Farmington. Her teaching experience includes Winslow Junior High School Home Economics, Grades 7-9; UMF Home Economics Department, Assistant to Dr. E. Marks; and SAD #61 Home Economics, one year substitute position.

Mrs. Woodward is experienced with discussing the interworking of operating a household and being a professional as she has three active sons.

The Partnership Program

By Natalie Timberlake

The Partnership Program, was named by the seven SAD #44 teachers and aides who hope to make the new look in Chapter I programs felt in classes and homes throughout the district this year. Before the first issue of the "Satellite" goes to press, some information efforts will be underway because we do believe Chapter I parents need to know about their children's placements.

"Partnership" is absolutely necessary for the school success of our students. Partnership commitment is vital to the process; Partnership between child and classroom teacher; between classroom teacher and Chapter I and Resource Room teachers; between teachers and administration; between those at school and the parents, grandparents, brothers, aunts, babysitters and others they leave behind each day. The model for this new way of delivering Chapter I's Supplemental instruction is a philosophy and practice of teaching young children to read, which was written about and adopted by the nation of New Zealand about 17 years ago. Because of the determination and steadfastness of these local teachers, they will not leave Math out of the Partnership—they just have to work harder on adapting the "way" to do it.

How will the Chapter I program look different?

First, parents and classroom teachers will notice that the District has made the commitment to focus on learning success for our youngest ones—K-4, with grade 1 the pivot for the program as it is in New Zealand and in other schools throughout this country where it has been implemented. This does not mean that needs of older students will be ignored, but they will be considered on



THE FIRST LADIES—of the kitchen, Crescent Park School.

a very specific basis.

Next, all grade 1 children will have individual classes—while some in grades 2, 3 and 4 will be placed in small groups. Partnership with classroom teachers will assure that the specific areas which concern them about their students' achievement in Reading or Math will be honored—while integrating that need to the process of becoming a reader or better arithmetic student.

As the program gets underway, the folks at home will notice that their children are bringing home folders containing reading/writing practice which requires attention from someone at home before the student returns to school the next day. This will be a daily standard practice for first graders, for most second graders, and somewhat different for older students.

The "unseen" difference is that students will be involved, actively, in the Process of Reading. Process in Reading means that the reader is not trying just to "sound good" but to

understand what he reads. When a person is "thinking" his/her own thoughts, those thoughts are free to be wide-ranging, but the "thinking" reader has to harness his/her prior knowledge to try to follow and match the meaning contained in the author's message in the written words. Ah-Ha, that's different. Research shows that, to perfect this reading process, the good reader has developed reliable strategies.

Some parents and teachers alike will suffer a degree of shock when they note that the first strategy is "Uses a pointing finger." The other strategies to be encouraged are: Looks at pictures; substitutes appropriate word; looks at beginning sound; looks at ending sound; sounds out (blends) complete word; skips the word and continues reading; skips the word, finishes the sentence, goes back and guesses the word; looks for little word in big word; asks a teacher or a friend; asks, "does it make sense?"; asks, "does it have a special ending like -ing, -ent, -ed." Children

will know what these strategies are and rate themselves daily on which ones they use.

The arrival of the Partnership Program follows nearly two years of groundwork, including visits by several staff persons and administrators to the Skowhegan area program, now entering its third year based on the same model.

Why should we think we have a sound idea for change, and why should we try it this year? The idea is sound, and has been found so by independent research—not by a publisher of children's books. What they have found is that students and teachers who enter a partnership to work daily in this program will find the student at near the average performance level of his class after 12 weeks of participation. Last February, several Maine Chapter I teachers and administrators visited classes at Dayton, Ohio, where the full "New Zealand" program is in operation. There, teachers were finding a high percentage of students reaching their 12 week (60 lesson) goal. A superintendent from a nearby district met with the Maine delegation and told them that he then had students in grade 5 who were discharged after the program in grade

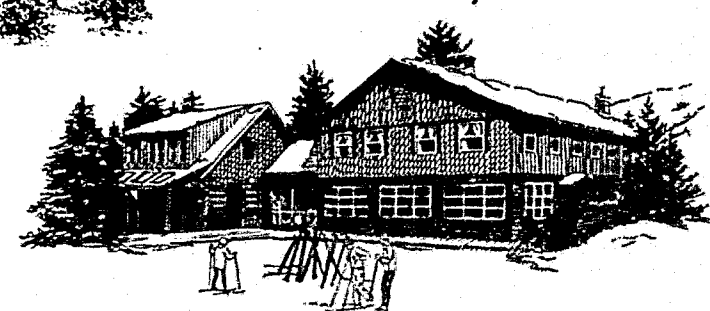
1, and were still holding their ability to work successfully in their classes.

That partially addresses why we think the idea is sound.

It seems a "natural" that we should do it this year as the new District-wide Reading/Language Arts curriculum begins. Largely, the Partnership Program works better with "trade books," but Basal Readers are more common countrywide, still. With the effort the Chapter I teachers, and several of their colleagues in Primary classrooms are making to become more skillful with the practice, this Partnership should be a real support and resource to classroom teachers.

Parents will have frequent opportunities to meet with Chapter I staff regarding the Partnership and other interests or concerns they have about Chapter I services. Arrangements to meet with a teacher or the coordinator may be made by calling any elementary school in the district. The staff at present includes, teachers, Mrs. Debra Germain, CPS; Mrs. Jean McGuire, WS; instructional aides, Mrs. Phyllis Buchanan, CPS; Mrs. Eva Bowers and Mrs. Joanne Riley, EBS; and long-term substitute, Mrs. Mary Richardson, AES. Mrs. Natalie Timberlake is district coordinator.

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WHEN CHILDREN ARE LEARNING—Mrs. Robinson and grade three students at the Woodstock School.

Listen to the Children

By Francis N. Boynton

Daily, adults face a profusion of problems. The rent needs to be paid, the phone bill is due, the car won't start, the job is too demanding. . . . Everyday, there seems to be

a crisis which takes time and energy. All too often, the time adults sacrifice is the precious time spent with their children.

Children have tough days, too. They have homework, which challenges them to the limits of their abilities. They have adjustments to make in the social environments of the home and school. They have suc-

cess, frustration, expectations. . . . The average child sleeps eight hours, spends seven hours in school and has nine hours at home. These hours at home need to be productive.

The child needs to have an opportunity to tell parents about the experiences they have had during the day. They need to present their successes, vent their frustrations, and share their experiences.

Taking time to listen to children gives an opportunity to develop a bonding, opening the door to future communication. To a child, the homework assignment often appears to be as difficult as making the rent payment is to an adult.

Take time to enjoy your children, share their experiences. Remember that an experience you miss today will never happen quite the same way again. Listen to the children.

NTL Telstar-Gould Leadership Workshop focuses on community service

By Beth LaVallee
Guidance Counselor

The third NTL Telstar-Gould Leadership Workshop was held Labor Day weekend thanks to funding from NTL and Boise Cascade.

The Student Leadership Workshop was conceived in 1988 when administrators from Gould Academy and Telstar Regional High School recognized that both schools had common needs. NTL (National Training Labs) which maintains a base of operations during part of the year in Bethel, provides staff expertise in human relations skills and leadership development.

The initial program in 1988 proved to be extremely successful and provided a basis for the 1989 workshop design. The 1988 and 1989 workshops have focused on providing an experience which will result in both immediate and long range benefits through:

- Developing a basis for more positive interaction between the two schools.
- Enhancing participants' abilities to have effective relationships with individuals and groups which are important in their daily lives.

Twenty students and four faculty from each school attended the three-day workshop. Students and faculty were selected primarily on their leadership responsibilities representing Student Council, class offices, proctors, athletic teams, coaches and advisors.

The 1990 Student Leadership Workshop continued to follow the 1988 and 1989 leadership model but included in its design the concepts and commitment to community service. The 1990 workshop objectives were developed with input from a combined Telstar/Gould NTL student and faculty "planning committee" which met throughout the summer. One of the key components of this workshop was to not only learn about working effectively with others but to learn about the power and value of groups to get things done.

Faculty participants from Telstar

this year were: Elizabeth LaVallee, Planning Committee; Sherri Higgins, Student Council Advisor; Carroll Higgins, Vice Principal; Tom Remington, coach; and Bruce Powell, administration. Student participants were: Matthew Bean, Diane Russell, Terri Applin, Dawn Elliot, Shilo Hutchins, Kristen Powell, Kris Delano, Misty Hutchins, Solai Buchanan, Matthew O'Meara, Cheri Myers, Amy Hannon, Bridget Remington, Heather Roberts, MacLynn Patten, Becky Hanscom, Ryan Bernier, Scott Higgins, Katherine Hutchins and Zachary Chamberlin.

Reading Curriculum Committee makes decision on accountability:

By Natalie Timberlake

Last winter, the Reading Curriculum Committee took on one of the major questions classroom teachers were asking: "How can we be responsive and accountable to colleagues, to parents, and to ourselves regarding achievement and progress of Reading students; and, professionally, in the thoroughness of our instruction?"

Teachers and administrators got answers to how the District will try to answer this question recently. Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18, representatives of the Riverside Press Publishing Company conducted an in-service program for the district's reading teachers on the Gates-MacGinitie Reading Tests. Teachers learned how the test was constructed, how to choose the Form for their own classes, how to administer and score the test, how to use the results. The test will be administered during the norming period, Oct. 5 to Nov. 2.

The accountability question was asked in anticipation that many would be making changes in the content and delivery of Reading instruction and in the choice of reading materials. No longer would the long familiar Ginn Unit tests, and Book Level mastery tests be appropriate mile-markers for all readers.

Several committee members had developed record-keeping systems which they had found useful, individually, but the need seemed to be

Continued on page 14

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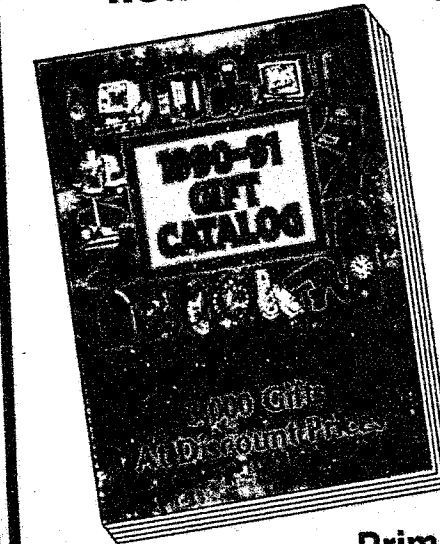
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Page Thirteen

Reading Curriculum Continued from page 13

for a normed test which would be easily administered by classroom teachers, would provide a better classroom-correlated result than the long, system-wide Survey of Basic Skills which classes from three through 10 (less grades 4,8,9) take each fall.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Meara and Mrs. Tammy Mills from the Crescent Park grade 3 classes had worked with the form of the Gates-MacGinitie appropriate to their classes, and found it very effective as a tool for measuring progress, and for gauging the effectiveness of their instructional planning.

The information from these local teachers was supported in a review of the new Third Edition of the "Gates-MacGinitie" in a recent issue of "The Reading Teacher," a respected professional journal of the International Reading Association. This newest version of the Gates-MacGinitie was standardized and normed nationally during the 1987-88 school year, and copyrighted in 1989.

The test will be administered and scored by the teachers in grade 2 through 8 to all of their Reading students. Also it will be available to teachers in grades 9 through 12. At the secondary level it is optional, but should be a helpful resource to them when new students are enrolled, or when they also want more information about the progress of a group or individual.

The effectiveness of the measure, district-wide, will be followed by the Academic Standards Steering Committee which is responsible for monitoring curriculum implementation. Crescent Park Principal, David Murphy, is chairman of the ASSC; Charles Plummer is Elementary Language Arts/Reading coordinator; and Mrs. Karen Bean is coordinator of Language Arts in grades 6-12.



A BIRD WITH HAPPY EARS—Mrs. Sabin reads to her Andover kindergarten class.

Learning to Read

By Wendy Ford
Principal, EBS

You are reading at this very moment—so you must have learned to read. But few of us remember the process which enabled us to unlock the symbols on the printed page. Today our children are engaged in this most important process upon which hinges the success, or failure, they will experience in all the years they spend in school—and beyond into the

adult world. Reading, then, takes on a most significant place in the early years' curriculum.

For some children, reading seems to just "fall into place." The symbols are easy to remember, and sight-words just leap from the page into the child's mind. "Oh, you are doing so well," we exclaim. "My, what a smart little person you are." But what about the child for whom reading is still a mystery—even in first and second grade? It may not ever be stated, but the inference remains, perhaps

this little person is not quite so smart.

Now that the school year has begun, and children are well into the learning process, perhaps we need to think about the skills and abilities which are needed to help all children become capable readers. Sometimes parents will comment that their child loves to listen to stories; but doesn't like to read. We have to help those listeners, who have begun to develop a love for literature, become readers who can further enhance their interaction with print of all kinds.

All readers have some strategies they use when reading, and all beginning readers should have the opportunity to think about those strategies, and use them. Whenever I read a Russian novel I always change the names of the people in my head so I can recognize characters, but I never struggle through the actual pronunciation of the Russian names. The strategy works, I enjoy reading the piece of literature. Do we share this strategy with children? No, usually we make them struggle through the pronunciation of the names of unfamiliar characters, and often they completely lose the thread of the story in the process.

An adaptation of the Reading Recovery program, "Positive Partners in Reading" is currently in place

in Skowhegan. Children are presented and instructed in the various strategies which good readers use when reading. Children think about the ways in which they are reading, and are assisted in charting the strategies they use each day to facilitate the reading process. Parents could become "positive partners" with their youngsters. Whenever they sit down to read with their children, they, too, could be using the strategies of good readers, and encouraging their children to use them as well.

Strategies include: pointing to the words with the finger as you read; looking at the beginning sound; looking at the ending sound; looking at the endings (ing, ed, es); sounding out the entire word; skipping the word; substituting one word for another; checking to see that the passage makes sense; and asking a friend for help.

Parents who are interested in this partnership program, which is currently being used by Chapter I tutors in the district, are encouraged to talk to classroom teachers, and to Nan Timberlake who serves the district as Chapter I coordinator. The general plan is also being used in the second grade at Ethel Bisbee in Mrs. Ford/Mrs. Mills' classroom.

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THE SATELLITE

The only constant is change: Strategic planning team to be formed

By Dewaine Craig

A key task for private industry today is keeping ahead of change: predicting and molding the future, instead of waiting to be molded by it. In the 1960s, corporate management developed "strategic planning" specifically to deal with rapid change, as well as with complex organizational structures created by big mergers and with new—often conflicting—demands from the marketplace, consumer advocates, and government regulators.

Schools have always borrowed management theories and methods from private industry. Now many schools are adopting strategic planning, because schools also have to deal with change, complexity, and conflicting demands.

Long-range planning techniques have been around for decades. But long-range planning is based on the assumption that the future is a product of the present. Strategic planning rests on the assumption that the future will be very different from the present. Therefore, it doesn't try to take from the future so much as it tries to "envision" it. It makes an educated guess about what the challenges of the future will be, then decides what the organization needs to become to meet those challenges. Working backwards from this vision of the future, it plans what to do today and tomorrow to reach that future

organization.

The term "strategic" highlights the proactive, aggressive nature of this form of planning. As in military strategy, one determines the goal or target before designing strategies for reaching it.

The strategic planning process may be likened to planning a trip. Deciding where you want to go is only part of the planning. You have to decide how to get there: your strategy. To do that, you have to know where you are now and what your capabilities are.

Strategic planning considers all these factors: what and where the organization is now; what environmental factors affect it; where it wants to go in the future; and, finally, what strategies it should use to get from where it is to where it wants to be.

During the months of September and October I will be organizing the Team. At the present time I am planning to have a broad based committee comprised of myself; Mr. Bruce Powell, the District Business Manager; three School Board Members; two or three Principals, a representative from the Teachers Association; non-classified school employees; two parents; and three members from the district's business community.

During the next year the team will review what we now have, gather research on what we should have, dream of what would be nice to have and then develop a plan for the district as it moves toward the year 2000.



A YOUNG PICASSO—Brandon Brown kindergarten, Ethel Bisbee School.

Freshmen Awareness Committee at Telstar plans annual workshop

By Beth LaVallee
Guidance Counselor

On Sept. 27 and 28, the freshmen class at Telstar Regional High School will be participating in a Freshmen Awareness Workshop at the Jackson-Silver American Legion Post in Locke Mills. This workshop is being organized by the Freshmen Awareness Committee at Telstar (F.A.C.T.) which consists of over 30 sophomores, juniors and senior peer helpers. Advisors, Daniel Hart and Elizabeth LaVallee, Guidance Counselors at the high school, feel confident that this workshop helps freshmen adjust to high school life.

This year's theme is "Making the Most of Your Life." Students will receive presentations from featured speakers, Dr. Patricia Williams, State Trooper James Corbett, State Representative Jeff Mills, Maine Humorist Bill Wood, and Rumford Community Hospital Education Director Jonathan Henkel. The following topics will be discussed in small groups: self-esteem building; career decision-making; meeting new friends (individually and in groups); sexuality; decision-making: goals—academic, career and personal; high school climate (how to cope with high school).

The F.A.C.T. team will plan on a half day follow-up workshop in mid-winter to see how the freshmen are doing in high school.



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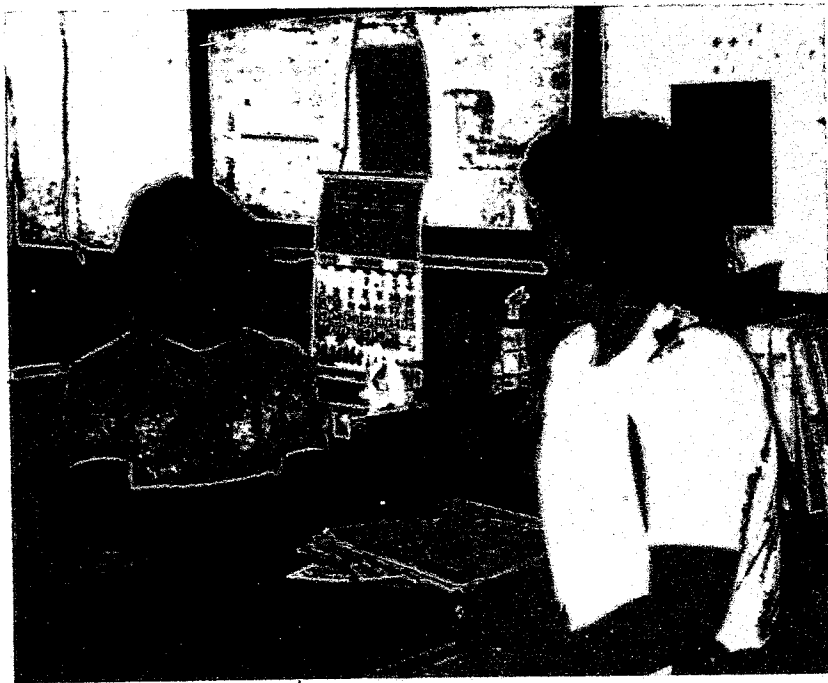
More than another workshop day

By Natalie Timberlake

Last winter Superintendent Devaline Craig replaced the former Staff Development Committee, largely composed of certified instructional staff, with the Educational Development Committee. This move addressed some changes which were occurring locally and statewide. Some of the changes relate directly to the Education Reform Act of 1984. Overall, these changes required the formation of other committees which had inferred roles in supporting activities which are educationally developmental, and seem more appropriate to work with within the specific committees than under the Staff Development group.

The process of recertification necessitated a committee for that purpose. The curriculum review committees which are constantly evolving implied study and research in meeting their goals. Meanwhile, changing governmental guidelines have affected the needs for updating in clerical, food service, transportation, and maintenance services. The new committee enabled the leaders/representatives of all those district groups to meet regularly to share and coordinate the overall commitment to educational development for all district employees.

Who are on this committee chaired by the superintendent? Carroll Higgins, Telstar Assistant Principal and formerly chair of the Staff Development Committee to which staff members could funnel their ideas, needs, suggestions; Cathy Newell, Adult and Community Education Director, the district's resource for connecting learners with opportunities to learn; Michael Gilbert, Chairperson of the Recertification Committee, charged with the work of guiding "certified" personnel in maintaining or up-grading their professional standing; David Murphy, Chairperson of Academic Standards Steering Committee (Curriculum); Bruce Powell, Business Manager, and overall administrator for Food Services, Buildings and Grounds, and Transportation; and Robin Gunderson, Administrative Secretary, Affirmative Action officer and liaison for clerical support services. Perhaps



SCHOOL/COMMUNITY LIAISON—Mrs. Joyce Morgan, chats with an Andover Parent.

we could think of them as our employee guidance service.

Under this new format, each individual person has leeway to make choices, but the organizational support to find appropriate opportunities in larger group situations. Each has the opportunity to meet with a supervisor or representative and discuss his/her own employment objectives and relevant educational development activity. Where those objectives promote the continuing improvement and strength of the learning environments of our students, those aspirations would be supported. Funds to subsidize are not always available, but there are possibilities which the committee could help to access.

A variety of statewide or regional conferences are available to support service groups which have a divisional counterpart in the state Department of Education. Recent years have found teams of support personnel involved in safety coursework, updating OSHA requirements, First Aid, and maintenance practices—sometimes with departments in other districts.

For example, opportunities to upgrade skills which benefit both our students and staff might range from a one-night safety class in our own Adult Ed program, to a conference, to a longer program of study locally, at a technical college, on ITV. Could

this lead to more readiness for technology in and out of the classroom?

The calendar will continue to show "workshop days" but, as this year, educational development is encouraged to exist and be continuous every day.

Middle Schools grow in number and academic importance

By Bruce Bell

The New York Times reported that James Garvin, president of the National Middle School Association, stated that in 1989 the N.M.S.A. had added 1,000 new members to the organization and the New England Association of Middle Schools has grown to 700 schools. When asked why this pattern of growth continues, proponents cite the ability of middle schools to challenge the early adolescents academically while offer-

ing "them social and academic counseling as they make the transition from the protective cocoon of the elementary school to the bewildering world of high school."

Most middle level schools serve grades six through eight and are organized in inter-disciplinary teams designed to provide a transition with control and guidance from people who care about the child. Breaking the school down into smaller units ranging from 75 to 90 students lessens the trauma of adolescence.

As middle school principal, I am in total agreement with the advocate of middle level education. There are, however, other considerations which allow middle level educators to achieve success where others have been less effective. At Telstar we have not forgotten that we are also an "elementary school" not a miniature high school. Within this role, there is a commitment to constantly monitor and meet the needs of an every changing student population.

The Telstar Middle School staff has resisted total ability grouping while at the same time the flexibility of middle level organization allows for advanced placement, gifted and talented programs, as well as the ability to provide greater access to the regular classroom for special needs students.

Effective middle schools do not attempt to copy each other. Telstar's "site management" style of administration allows for continuous teacher and student input. Administrators, counselors, special educators, and support staff meet with teaching teams no less than twice a week to monitor and evaluate student performance. Some children have a more difficult time achieving in school. In many cases, these children are "late bloomers," who will have success in the future. Many important people had rough beginnings, yet went on to greatness. The following are examples of "late

bloomers:"

- 1) Beethoven's music teacher said, "As a composer, he is hopeless."
 - 2) Isaac Newton's work in elementary school was rather poor.
 - 3) Einstein couldn't speak until the age of four, and he couldn't read until the age of seven.
 - 4) Edison's teacher told him he couldn't learn.
 - 5) F.W. Woolworth's employers refused to allow him to wait on customers because he "didn't have enough sense."
 - 6) Louisa May Alcott was told by an editor that her writing would never appeal to the public.
 - 7) Caruso's music teacher told him he had "no voice at all."
 - 8) Leo Tolstoy flunked out of college.
 - 9) Louis Pasteur was given a rating of "mediocre" in chemistry at Royal College.
 - 10) Winston Churchill failed the sixth grade.
 - 11) Walt Disney was fired by a newspaper editor because he had "no good ideas."
 - 12) Henry Ford was evaluated as "showing no promise."
 - 13) Fred Waring once failed to get into his high school chorus.
- Each of the above is an example of the diversity which could be found in any middle school. Educators have had less than promising results in predicting future greatness among their students. Effective middle school teachers are constantly sensitized to the reality that every day must be a new day for students. A close examination of any middle level child will defy all the rules of logic. They are adults one minute and immature misfits the next. In middle school all of us are "late bloomers."

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Changes in Maine schools

by Ted Davis

The week after school closed in June, Cathy Newell, Adult Education Director, and Ted Davis, Principal of Telstar Regional High School, were invited to participate with 23 other educators across the state in the Select Seminar on the Status of Educational Change in Maine, sponsored by the Maine Leadership Consortium.

In Maine, as elsewhere around the country, schools are responding to the many demands for changes in the way they function. Such changes are frequently, but not always, referred to as "restructuring." Regardless of what the label may be, the changes being implemented are difficult, exciting, painful, rewarding, and perhaps, critical to the survival of public education as we have known it.

The outcomes of the seminar were the following common beliefs that must be incorporated in any form of change:

- Schools must be child-centered: what's best for the child is the basis of all decisions.
- All students are worthy and capable learners: schools can no longer afford to serve well only a percentage of the school population.
- Children must become lifelong learners. Education for the future requires not simply information but the ability to use and apply knowledge in new situations.
- The achievement of an individual's potential cannot take place when basic human needs are unfulfilled. Consequently schools, however reluctantly, must take into account the needs of the "whole student." They cannot see themselves as institutions for academic achievement only.
- Schools must recognize and value differences among individuals—not only students but adults as well.
- The "right answer" mentality is

a hazard: it is the process of anticipating and working through problems (and not simply the "well-defined problem" posed by teachers and texts) that makes sound sense as an educational goal.

• Decision-making must be collaborative. Teachers, in particular, must have a share of power in determining the shape of the schools in which they teach. All teachers must ultimately be brought along to participate in the process, at their own rates and based on their own needs.

• Only in a climate of trust and in a healthy adult community within the school can positive and lasting change take place.

• Educators must become "reflective practitioners," willing to question their most basic assumptions and to base their actions not only on their own experience but on familiarity with current research.

• Schools must be refocused to reflect learning rather than teaching as the central activity. Improving schools by adding to or revising curriculum is not necessarily useful. What matters is what students can do when they apply their learning.

• Consequently, planning should begin with a clear understanding of desired outcomes, and evaluation of education must be reconsidered to allow authentic assessment of students' ability to apply what they have learned.

What they need and can contribute:

- Teachers:
- need to be actively involved as the decision-makers over those things that affect their daily work lives: curriculum, assessment, school climate.
 - need collegial opportunities—time to work, learn, and share.
 - need support from colleagues, parents, and community, support that can be facilitated by the school principal.

• need to have roadblocks removed, from lack of materials to barriers that stifle creative thinking.

• need to be in an invigorating environment that is fun.

Principals and superintendents:

- need support from colleagues.
- need to stop working in isolation.
- need knowledge of the change process and of managing chaos.
- need to see themselves as those

who must set teachers up for success in the change process.

Children:

- need equal opportunity.
- need acceptance for differences.
- need to become aware of their own abilities.
- need choice and a personal stake in their learning.
- need to be set up for success.
- need to know how to work and learn by coaching and by modeling from adults.

Communities:

- need to make the commitment that educating children for the preservation of democracy is the priority.
- need a new understanding of what schooling can and should be.
- need to feel that education is our prime investment.
- need to feel connected to their schools.
- need to see successful results.
- need relief from the present funding mechanisms.

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ODYSSEY CHAMPS—The Crescent Park School's Odyssey of the Mind team won the Maine State OM Championship in the category of "Omitronic Humor". The OM champs are, from left, Katie Chapman, Karen Wheeler, Caitlin Bass and Missy Gaskey. Kneeling, Julie Ludlum and Martha Grover.


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SAD #44 1990-91 Minimum Standard for Pupil Transportation

The following policy concerning the conduct of pupils transported has been set forth by the SAD # Board of Directors:

The right of pupils to ride in the school bus is based on their behavior and observance of rules pertaining to proper conduct. Drivers are authorized to enforce these rules and to make suggestions in line with good citizenship.

Meeting the bus:

- 1) All pupils must be on time.
- 2) Pupils walking on the highway to a bus stop should always walk on the left, on the shoulder of the road, facing traffic.
- 3) Pupils when crossing the highway, should walk, not run.
- 4) Pupils must not run alongside the bus when it is moving.

On the bus:

- 1) Pupils must obey the driver who has full charge of the bus.
- 2) Pupils must not extend arms, legs, or heads out of the bus.
- 3) Pupils must go to their seats, without crowding or pushing, and remain seated while the bus is in motion.
- 4) Pupils must refrain from talking with the driver, except in an emergency.
- 5) Pupils must not tamper with the emergency door or any other part of the bus equipment.
- 6) Pupils must not mar or deface the bus. Damage done to seats or other equipment must be paid for by the pupil. Students will be excluded from

the bus until restitution is made.

- 7) With the driver's permission, students may open the windows.
- 8) Pupils must not fight or scuffle in the bus or create any disturbance.
- 9) Pupils must not shout to pedestrians or occupants of other vehicles.
- 10) Pupils must not throw objects out of or within the bus.
- 11) Pupils must not place lunchboxes or other objects in the aisle of the bus.
- 12) Pupils who must cross the highway after leaving the bus will wait in the front of the bus until the bus driver directs them to cross the highway.
- 13) Pupils must not transport any animals, firearms, explosives, or anything of a dangerous nature.
- 14) Pupils must not occupy the bus driver's seat, operate the school bus or tamper with any of its controls.
- 15) Pupils must comply with the instructions of the bus driver in transporting any materials or supplies.
- 16) Pupils riding to school will be allowed to get off only at their assigned school.
- 17) Elementary students will be dropped off at their morning bus stop unless they have a note from their parents.
- 18) Smoking is strictly forbidden.

If the student disobeys any of the above rules, the following procedure will be followed:

- 1) The bus driver will verbally warn/inform the student of an infraction.
- 2) When a bus conduct report is submitted, the bus driver will communicate with the building principal

before administrative disposition of the case. The disposition may include:

- 1) Parental notification,
- 2) Disciplinary action within the school,
- 3) Temporary suspension from the bus of up to 10 days. The Building Principal will complete the bus con-

duct report and distribute copies of the report to the appropriate parties. Before suspension from the school bus can occur, a parental conference will be held and should include the following individuals: the student, the parents, the bus driver, the building principal, and the Director of Transportation.



Andover sports field ready

By Dewaine Craig

Three years ago staff and parents at the Andover School met with school administration to develop a plan of growth for the existing playground and the future use of a densely wooded area at the rear of the school. After many hours of planning and a generous donation of men

and equipment by Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Smith Logging in Andover the District's Building and Grounds Staff have the new fields ready for use this fall. The accompanying photograph shows the development of forest to playing fields.

Gifted and Talented Education Continues to assume definition

By Ann Holt
Dir. of Special Services

The FOCUS (Focus on Creativity and Understanding) program for gifted and talented students is well underway for the 1990/91 school year in SAD #44. This year two full-time instructors, Ms. Kay Chadbourne and Mrs. Sue Taylor will be responsible for FOCUS programming dealing with academic aptitude.

Ms. Arla Patch will again instruct the highly successful visual arts component of FOCUS. Ms. Chadbourne, who will work with students at the elementary level, met with all principals and Director of Special Services Ann Holt to review program options for FOCUS within each school. In addition to working with identified students, she will provide extra resources to classroom teachers and be available to extend learning activities within the classroom. Mrs. Taylor is the FOCUS instructor for Telstar Middle and High School. She

also met with administrators prior to the opening of school to outline program goals. Ms. Taylor will herself emphasize the Reading/Language Arts components and is working with Mr. John Applin to develop options for FOCUS math instruction. Both Ms. Chadbourne and Mrs. Taylor are developing the concept of Individual Education Plans for identified students who are eligible for FOCUS.

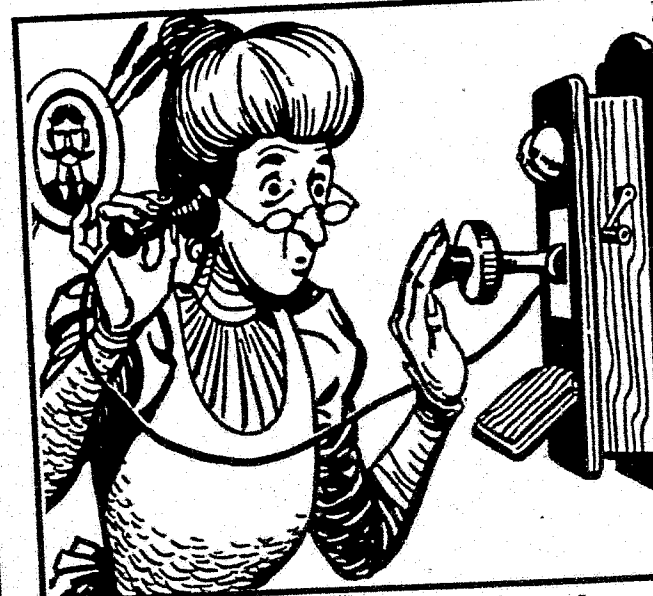
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Fall 1990

TELSTAR FALL SPORTS

Varsity & JV Field Hockey

Date	Opponent	H/A	Time
AUGUST			
Wed. 22nd	Berlin (Scrim)	A	4:00
Tues. 28th	Sacopee (Scrim)	A	4:00
Fri. 31st	Fryeburg (Scrim)	H	4:00
SEPTEMBER			
Wed. 5th	Livemore	A	4:00
Fri. 7th	Lisbon	H	4:00
Mon. 10th	Mt. Valley	A	4:00
Wed. 12th	Leavitt	A	4:00
Fri. 14th	Jay	A	4:00
Wed. 19th	Winthrop	H	4:00
Fri. 21st	Dirigo	A	4:00
Wed. 26th	Livemore Falls	H	4:00
Fri. 28th	Lisbon	A	4:00
OCTOBER			
Wed. 3rd	Mt. Valley	H	3:30
Fri. 5th	Leavitt	H	4:00
Wed. 10th	Jay	A	3:30
Fri. 12th	Winthrop	A	3:30
Wed. 17th	Dirigo	H	3:30
Sat. 20th	Gould	A	1:00

Field Hockey Tournament Dates
Oct. 23, 24, 27 - Nov. 3

Cross-Country 1990

Date	Opponents	Place	Time
SEPTEMBER			
Wed. 5th	Leavitt / Liv. Falls / Jay	Leavitt	4:00
Tues. 11th	Dirigo / Winthrop	Telstar	4:00
Tues. 18th	Carabec / Jay / Winthrop	Mt. Valley	4:00
Thur. 25th	Mt. Valley / Carabec	Mt. Valley	4:00
Thur. 27th	Berlin / Pittsburg	Berlin	4:00
OCTOBER			
Tues. 2nd	Liv. Falls / Jay	Livemore Falls	4:00
Thur. 4th	Sacopee / Fryeburg / Gray	Sacopee	4:00
Tues. 9th	Lisbon / Mt. Valley / Gould	Telstar	4:00
Sat. 13th	MVC Championship	Waterville	—
Sat. 20th	Regional Championship	—	—
Sat. 27th	State Championship	—	—

Middle School

CROSS-COUNTRY 1990

Date	Opponents	Place	Time
SEPTEMBER			
Wed. 12th	Mt. Valley / Jay	Telstar	3:45
Thurs. 20th	Telstar / Dirigo	Mt Valley	3:45
Wed. 26th	Telstar / Academy Hill	Liv. Falls	3:45
OCTOBER			
Wed. 3rd	Livermore Falls / Dirigo	Telstar	3:45
Wed. 10th	Telstar / Madison	Mt Blue	3:45
Wed. 17th	Dirigo / Telstar	Tripp	3:45
Wed. 24th	Sandy / Andy Championship	Tripp	3:45

- * All meets will have boys race and girls race if enough participants.
- * Course length 1.25 to 1.75 Miles.

FIELD HOCKEY

Date	Opponents	Place	Time
SEPTEMBER			
Thur. 13th	Mt. Blue	Farmington	3:30
Mon. 17th	Sacopee	Bethel	3:30
Thur. 20th	Mt. Valley	Mexico	3:30
Mon. 24th	Tripp	Tumer	3:30
Thur. 27th	Tripp	Bethel	3:30
OCTOBER			
Tues. 2nd	Mt. Valley	Bethel	3:30
Thur. 4th	Mt. Blue	Bethel	3:30
*Wed. 10th	Berlin	Berlin	3:30
Mon. 15th	Sacopee	S. Hiram	3:30
*Fri. 19th	Berlin	Bethel	3:30
Mon. 22nd	Oxford Hills	S. Paris	3:30
Thur. 25th	Oxford Hills	Bethel	3:30

* 1 game only

SOCCER 1990

Date	Opponents	Place	Time
SEPTEMBER			
*Tues. 11th	Jay	Bethel	3:30
*Thur. 13th	Jay	Jay	3:30
Tues. 18th	Dirigo	Dixfield	3:30
Thur. 20th	Buckfield	Buckfield	3:30
Tues. 25th	Mt. Valley	Mexico	3:30
Thur. 27th	Peru	Bethel	3:30
OCTOBER			
*Tues. 2nd	Academy Hill	Wilton	3:30
Thur. 4th	Dirigo	Bethel	3:30
Tues. 9th	Buckfield	Bethel	3:30
*Wed. 10th	Berlin	Berlin	3:30
Fri. 12th	Mt. Valley	Bethel	3:30
Tues. 16th	Peru	Peru	3:30
*Thur. 18th	Academy Hill	Bethel	3:30
*Fri. 19th	Berlin	Bethel	3:30

* Exhibition

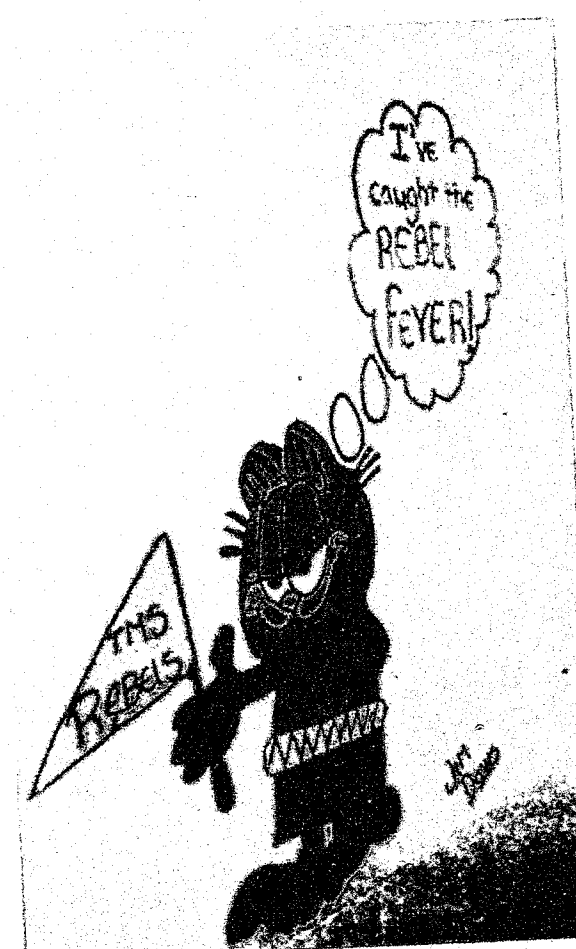
** Exhibition (1 game only)

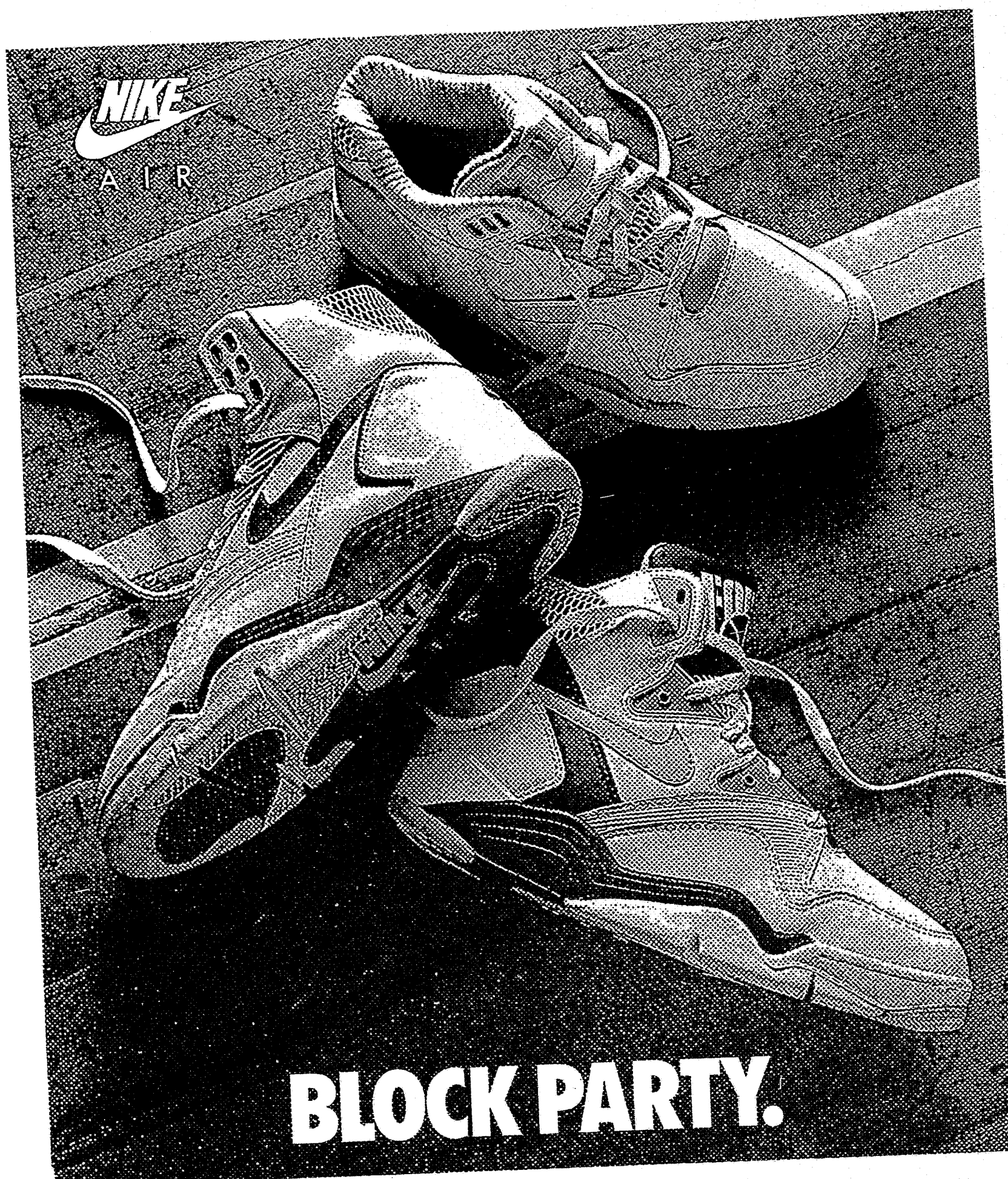
October 22 Sandy / Andy Semi Finals East / West
October 25 Sandy / Andy Finals East / West
October 29 Sandy / Andy Championship @ West

Varsity & JV Soccer

Date	Opponent	H/A	Time
AUGUST			
Wed. 22nd	Berlin (Scrim)	H	4:00
Tues. 28th	Sacopee (Scrim)	H	4:00
Fri. 31st	Fryeburg (Scrim)	A	4:00
SEPTEMBER			
Tues. 4th	Carabec	A	4:00
Fri. 7th	Lisbon	H	4:00
Sat. 8th	Jay	A	10:00
Mon. 10th	Leavitt	A	4:00
Wed. 12th	Mt. Abram	H	4:00
Fri. 14th	Dirigo	A	4:00
Tues. 18th	Winthrop	H	4:00
Tues. 22nd	Mt. Valley	A	6:00
Sat. 25th	Carabec	H	4:00
Wed. 26th	Gould	H	3:00
Fri. 28th	Lisbon	A	4:00
OCTOBER			
Mon. 1st	Leavitt	H	4:00
Wed. 3rd	Mt. Abram	A	3:30
Sat. 5th	Dirigo	H	3:30
Fri. 9th	Winthrop	A	3:30
Tues. 11th	Mt. Valley	H	3:30
Thur. 16th	Jay	H	4:00
Sat. 20th	Gould	A	1:00

Soccer Tournament Dates
Oct. 18, 20, 24, 27 - Nov. 3





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